

3-30-1971

Arbiter, March 30

Students of Boise State College

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connections

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WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued from preceding page)

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DOWN-TO-EARTH AMERICAN

black magic

FAMINE IN HALTI

WAR is good business

Take it from me!

Invest Your SON

AMERICA

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Price of Calfen Drops

U.N. Help Termed

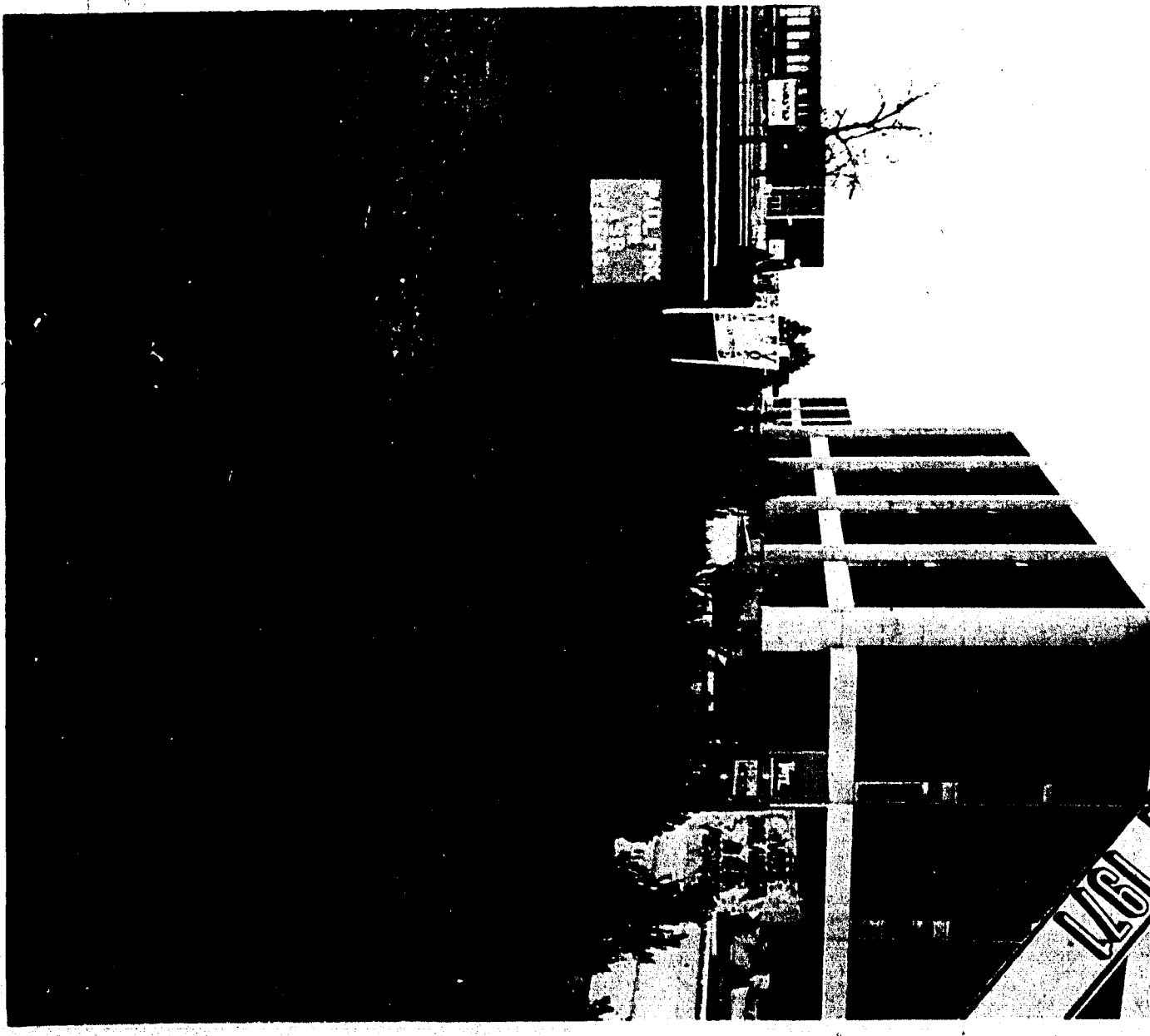
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ARBITER

vol.3 no.23 MAR. 30.1971



It's not apathy, it's lack of trust

There isn't a disease rampant today that seems to defy treatment. No, it isn't a physical or biological disease like cancer or V.D., this disease that I refer to cannot be checked with wonder drugs, money, invention, or rhetoric.

Unfortunately, none of us can take immunization shots against this social malady because it is a sickness of the soul or mind or heart.

The disease that I refer to is now rampant in our art, in business, society, education and even religion. There are a lot of terms that are attached to it such as apathy, negativism, fear, frustration, chaos or rebellion. The true name of this disease is A LACK OF TRUST.

Growing steadily is a mistrust of government, educators, business profits, the military, politics and sad to say even religion. Anyone can complain today and show or rant about injustice, but the solving and ideal is pushed to the background so that it isn't even noticed.

What is the anecdote for this national sickness? I believe it is changing to a positive instead of a negative attitude. I believe it to be a renewal of faith that the majority of people involved in the facets and activities of life are truly striving to do good honest and progressive action. Even the misguided marchers, dope addicts, free loaders, and doom casters truly believe they are accomplishing something. Today if its popular its good seems to be the creed of most young people and even many adults. Marchers will march, never once really studying the purpose for the march, people will vote, never really knowing the candidate and kids will smoke pot never knowing who manufactured it or what it's made of.

What would happen if we truly and positively trusted our ideals,

our leaders, our religion, our parents, our boss, our wife, etc.? Even ten thousand people with positive trust and a true ideal could conquer the average problem. The current problem is that of the ten thousand, some would rebel, some would cop out, some would throw stones and others would quit or wouldn't listen.

Listed among the many symptoms afflicted with the disease of mistrust is gossip, rebellion, name calling, ridicule, jealousy, propaganda, laziness, envy, hatred and revenge. The one good trait of this disease is perseverance. Any of these symptoms alone or grouped can cause the disease to be fatal...Oh, yes, dogs bark but people think...or are supposed to.

It is a fact that there is and will always be prejudice, injustice, inhumanity and immorality present in our society. Let's never forget, however, that this situation is not aggressively planned or devised by a majority of our fellow human beings. Most people are good, inventive and successful in most of their dealings. Many moral breakdowns are accidents or human weakness or misplanning, not open attempts to destroy.

Today's scare and negative terms balleyhood by groups with no planned solutions except to quell current fires, serve no one in the long run. They do nothing to upgrade man, his institutions and his environment. To get anything tangible done, one has to be positive. Let each of us praise instead of complain. Let's hope and pray instead of raving. Let's join instead of being drafted, help instead of destroying, teach instead of lecturing. Mainly let's trust our creator, ourselves, our families, our leaders, our institutions to all improve and progress toward right and reason.

Deonis R. Kirk

American pronouncements live up to double-standards

Official American pronouncements are living up to their usual double-standard in Southeast Asia.

At the height of the Laos incursion President Henry Kissinger declared that China had no cause to fear U.S. intentions. Scout's Honour. The Chinese, who share a common border with Laos, thought otherwise and said so. Loudly.

What the chances are that China would have done more than make noises about Laos were she not preoccupied with the massive Soviet military presence on her northern frontier is anyone's guess, but it shouldn't come as a surprise to the U.S. if it were similar to what we'd do if the Chinese landed a 1/2 million man army from Cuba in Vera Cruz.

There is self-righteous indignation in the D.C. about N. Vietnamese anti-aircraft units shooting at American "unarmed reconnaissance aircraft" over N. Viet Nam. We are equally self-righteous when we bomb "Protective Reaction" these A.A. sites because the OFFICIAL story we can detect radar tracking our aircraft just prior to their launching ground-to-air missiles. Please explain how unarmed aircraft can bomb anybody. And assuming the armed escort aircraft are being shot at... It's not too hard to guess what we'd try to do to an unarmed Soviet recon plane spotted buzzing Cheyenne Mountain.

Of course our government claims that we made a 'deal' with Ho Chi Minh that we would stop bombing his country if we could still fly over and take pictures. Hanoi denies it, which is natural whatever the case. How long would the Nixon gang stay in power if the American people discovered that official policy forbade interference with hostile foreign aircraft in American airspace?

Denying that other countries have the same right to do what we've been getting away with for years is neither new or surprising. The U.S. stockpiles and maintains chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) weapons in all NATO countries and in most others where there is a U.S. military presence as part of our policy of containment, virtually ringing the USSR and China with imminent death and destruction while protesting our peaceful intentions. Yet we wax indignant when others try to do the same thing to us. Remember the 1962 Cuban missile crisis? We have a right to become belligerent - it's called self-defense - but there is no justification for self-righteousness or indignation.

Defense of Soviet and Chinese aggression? Hardly, but if we can, with justice, condemn the Chinese program of genocide in Tibet, or the Soviet destruction of budding democracy in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, et al, the same sense of justice, the same principle of self determination for all, demand that we condemn with fine impartiality U.S. intervention in the affairs of other nations.

American military intervention in the affairs of other countries for our benefit is an old tradition. For the sake of those historical illiterates here are a few examples

China	1894, '95, 1900, '11, '12, '27
USSR	1918-'20
Cuba	1906-'09, '12, '17-'19, '61, '62
Nicaragua	1898, '99, 1910, '12-'25, '26-'33
Guatemala	1920, '54

And we, with injured innocence, while wondering at American unpopularity overseas, try to counter same with bribes (foreign aid) which only adds contempt to an already heavy burden of not completely undeserved world anti-American sentiment.

The American double standard of international behavior continues unabated. In the name of protecting democracy we support fascist dictatorships throughout the world, most notably in Greece and Spain, in the name of national self-determination we intervene in a civil war in Viet Nam, we discuss Geneva Convention and human rights while aiding and abetting torture and murder of civilians, POWs, and political prisoners, our aircraft bomb and napalm civilian targets in Southeast Asia, then we raise hell demanding humane treatment for captured pilots of those same aircraft, we claim to be trying only to protect ourselves while stockpiling weapons sufficient for multiples of total planetary destruction, we maintain in Saigon a corrupt, inept tyranny which would collapse tomorrow without our support, and call it preserving freedom.

We cannot condemn the rest of the world for following our example without further gaining and deserving the stigma of being a hypocritical self-seeking entity which will richly deserve its eventual destruction.

Turn-about works both ways.

G. F. Locklear

Miss BSC contest -- beauty farming?

Will somebody straighten me out? Is this collection of buildings Boise State College or Boise State Junior High School?

For the past two years (this is Wednesday), I have seen posters advertising the "Miss BSC Contest" all over campus and all over town. Of all the cretinistic farces that have ever been perpetrated on this campus, this takes all.

I came here to learn--I don't know about anyone else, but I would hope that studentdom at BSC would have enough pride in themselves and in their accomplishments, to make it unnecessary for some babe in a bikini to "represent" them.

Who are we doing this for anyway? The students? (Watch those

idiots slobber over those girls). The annual or the ARBITER? (We need something to fill space--keep the staff off the streets and out of trouble). The faculty and administration? (Maybe they want to remember when they were young and charming and took up beauty-farming). Mommy and Daddy? (Gotta show them we're still young and foolish).

To add insult to injury, this activity is sponsored by the Golden Z's-BSC's resident bluestockings. Seems they got homesick and wanted to return to the good ole days of junior high when the 9th grade girls with the highest GPA's got to dance around the maypole for their mommies.

M.L. Paxton



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the ARBITER:

Students, you have a responsible decision to make concerning your vote in the upcoming election of the ASB. You must be responsible enough to weigh each candidate and his proposals in order that you understand that there is a clear difference especially between Tom Drechsel and Pat Ebright as candidates. The difference is that while both candidates have parallel proposals, well-merited proposals at that Tom Drechsel goes further into reality to enable to voter to picture him as a more able ASB president.

Tom's key is that his proposal to issue articles of incorporation which will enable student government to have finally a

base from which their proposals will be heard with more respect. The students can now place confidence that Idaho citizens, the state legislatures, the state board of educators, the Boise State College Administration, and our student government will have our best interests in mind when they are considering proposals concerning the students at Boise State College.

Our inadequacies in not being a formidable entity have allowed the state legislature to levy without our representation, an increase in our student fees. Our partially student funded buildings and other allocated fees in the past, have been imposed without a student vote as to whether or not we feel the

increase is justified. For example, the stadium is an issue on campus and in this city because some people wish a civic auditorium which the stadium could have functioned as if the proposal had been studied more sensitively.

The issue being that the stadium, if designed properly with a dome, could house an all weather facility for all sports, concerts, etc. A complex such as this would return revenue to everyone concerned and if coordinated properly would be excellent for all needs for many years.

Granted that ASB student budget, social program, teacher and curriculum evaluation, pass-fail system, student union

as the focal point, increased student participation in elections and functions on campus are important. Important also, are particulars of how, what, when, and why are relevant to understand what rights students have and a very, very unselfish ASB president. All interests will integrate with the corporation enabling us to benefit as citizens obtaining an understanding of what is offered to us.

We must find that place for ourselves somewhere between the two and Tom's issue of declaring articles of incorporation which unites every priority issue imaginable to relate the ASB concerning our area of student government and students rights.

We of Boise State College

owe our support first to our school, then to other state higher educational institutions in this state. Make no mistake we must first build our case here as we are responsible to our education and student rights here then the remainder to the Idaho Student Government Association.

The same concept applies itself to Tom Drechsel and his campaign as a candidate with the student goal of receiving the best possible student government.

Whether you support Tom for this specific reason or others, talk to your friends and acquaintances and let them know why you support Tom Drechsel and take them to vote and the same with their friends.

Fred G. Harms

Editor, The ARBITER

Everyone who has had any contact with our campus in the last two weeks is aware that we are in the last stages of the ASB elections.

As the dust is starting to settle I would like to add a few comments. I will confine my comments to the offices of president and vice president.

Many people have said and still do say that student

government is a joke. When these people are spending upwards of \$150,000 dollars annually, I don't consider that a joke.

To me and many other people, that is the one that makes this election so important.

This money belongs to every student on the campus and it is a great responsibility to ensure that it is not handled carelessly

or spent foolishly.

We have talked to every candidate for president and Pat Ebright wins hands down. He is mature, responsible and is the kind of man I would want to oversee the people who handle my money and represents the college as ASB president.

We have also had several discussions with every candidate for vice-president and this is the office we looked at longest

The vice president is responsible for the Senate. He is the chairman, and must be able to guide and advise (12) different people with (12) different ideas. He must be able to work with the president, treasurer and the Senate to keep the government out of a rut.

Our choice is Marty Miller. He meets and surpasses all qualifications for the job. He has experiences (business manager

of the newspaper) and past member of the Senate. He is honest (He makes no deals).

As we have said before, we think Pat and Marty can and will do a good job as president and vice president. We urge all those students who want good government to get behind Pat Ebright and Marty Miller and help get them elected.

Phillip A. Yerby, Jr., Senate-Vo-Tech
Kenneth Redmond, President of
Tau Alpha Pi

Editor, the ARBITER

It has been drawn to the attention of some of us that in the upcoming ASB elections there are a number of candidates whose names will appear on the ballot. I understand that two of the candidates are running jointly for president and vice president and the other contenders for those two positions are independently running on their own for the respective position.

I think it should be made as

clear as possible, simply from a view of voting procedure that a voter may vote for any presidential candidate he wishes and also any vice presidential candidate. In other words, regardless of a joint ticket, he or she may vote for both individuals on the joint ticket, one individual of the joint ticket and one independent or two independents. This is something very important to remember.

I feel one should vote for the individual who is best qualified

for the position for which he is contending. Compatibility is desirable, but I think most of the candidates have based their platforms on the same basic principles and consequently it appears this compatibility between president and vice president is second to obtaining the best individual for each of the two positions.

Remember, there are several options of voting for these two vital but separate offices in our student government.

Name withheld

1-800-243-6000

Recently, the Pentagon began a national television campaign to sell its image to the American public and to encourage enlistments in the Armed Forces. These commercials tell people who are interested in enlisting to call 1-800-243-6000 for information on their nearest military recruiters. This number is an answering service in Connecticut, and all calls made to it from anywhere in the country are free of charge.

If people who oppose the U.S. military policies in Indochina and elsewhere began to call this number on a regular basis, the switchboard would be jammed and the Pentagon would have to change its television commercials. Therefore, we are urging everyone opposed to the war to dial this number once every day or so. Rap with the secretaries about the war, ask them why they work in such a lousy job, anything. People could also get the phone numbers of their local recruiters while they're at it and talk to them as well.

This project wouldn't be any major victory if successful, but on the other hand it requires very little effort, and will get people to thinking about the possibilities of nonviolent resistance. — Cornell University Vietnam Mobilization Committee

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the ARBITER

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Letters to the Editor cannot exceed 250 words. They must be submitted to the ARBITER Staff on or before Monday of the week the paper goes to press.

All letters submitted must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The ARBITER reserves the right to edit or reject letters submitted for publication.

Academic Interest survey

ATTENTION - BSC STUDENTS!
BOISE STATE COLLEGE - INTEREST
SURVEY - WEEKEND COLLEGE PROGRAM

Are you interested in college courses offered Friday evenings, Saturday mornings, and afternoons? You can help us determine if there is sufficient interest to offer college-level courses during these times.
PLEASE FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HAVING A WEEKEND COLLEGE PROGRAM.

RETURN TO: Director, Extended Day Program, Administration Building, Room 105

I would be interested in courses offered on Friday evenings, Saturday mornings, Saturday afternoons. The following courses or programs would be of interest to me:

Please
Print Name -----
Telephone -----
Address -----
Number and Street -----

Fear provokes acceptance of order at expense of freedom

ARBITER Faculty Interview:

Robert Corbin - Sociology

Robert Corbin, Associate Professor of Sociology at BSC and President of Idaho Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, recently delivered a speech to the press on civil liberties in Idaho. Mr. Corbin spoke to the ARBITER on the ACLU and its activities, the drug problem, student freedoms, censorship, redistribution of power, and ways for the individual to protect his rights.

"We started the organization (Idaho Chapter of the ACLU) in December 1969. So far as I know (communications have not been as good as they should), the only chapter in the state is in Boise Valley, having approximately 110 members. Throughout the rest of the state (in Moscow and Pocatello), there are 80 ACLU members.

"ACLU has probably been relatively inactive as a result of leadership. I can say that because I've been the leader. I believe the very existence of the ACLU keeps problems from getting out of hand and

encourages people to make greater use of their privileges.

"There are many people who wouldn't join ACLU because it isn't their bag who are nevertheless going around protecting the Constitution all the time. I'd rather have an individual doing that than a group. For example, we would have gotten into the flag desecration case but the lower courts took care of it. There was a judge who really knew his Constitution. Undoubtedly if a case came up that involved a serious threat to civil liberties and no individual came up against it, the ACLU would become involved.

"Of course in any kind of organized society, it's the rules that determine what the rights are. The best set of rules we have is the Bill of Rights. There are threats to civil liberties all the time. The neatest way to maintain order is through authoritarianism. The scarer you get the more likely you are to accept order at the expense of

freedom and other political liberties.

"Take the drug problem in Idaho. A lot of people are scared of the drug problem, so they let the law do whatever it wants to do to people that have anything to do with drugs. I have a sneaky suspicion, I can't prove it, it's just an impression, that they tend to forget search warrants and things like that in a drug case. Anyone can get 5 years possession. Public opinion does affect police and judges. It would take a courageous judge to ignore it, a very courageous judge.

"The right of a student to freedom of expression, to privacy, to being an individual, is often opposed by the school's need to run a tight ship. There is a strong tendency to forget about rights all together.

"I only become concerned about censorship when an idea needs to be expressed. I've never had a big thing about using dirty words. To really get at that, you have to have someone interested

in the arts.

"Expression of ideas is fairly well preserved. I say that with the qualification that if freedom of expression involves the right to be heard, there are serious problems. People don't listen to ideas they think might upset them. I can't imagine a situation in respect to freedom of speech that didn't need to be improved.

The bombing at the Senate is another case in point. There is a very, very great possibility that we are involved in a vicious cycle in which rights can begin to deteriorate.

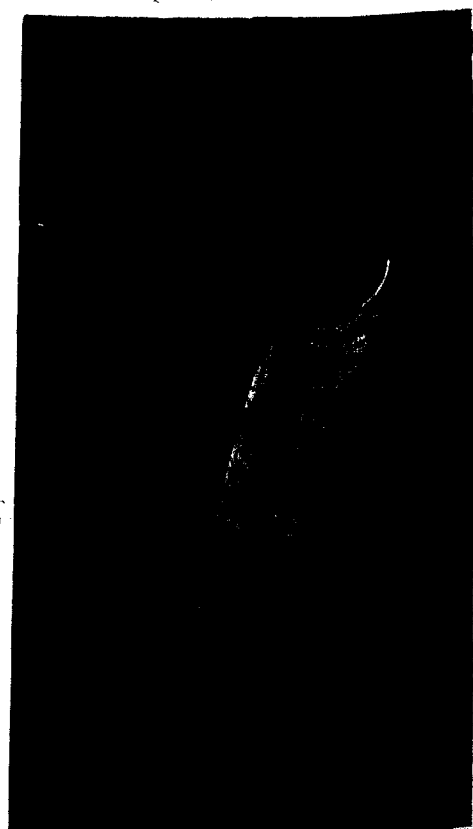
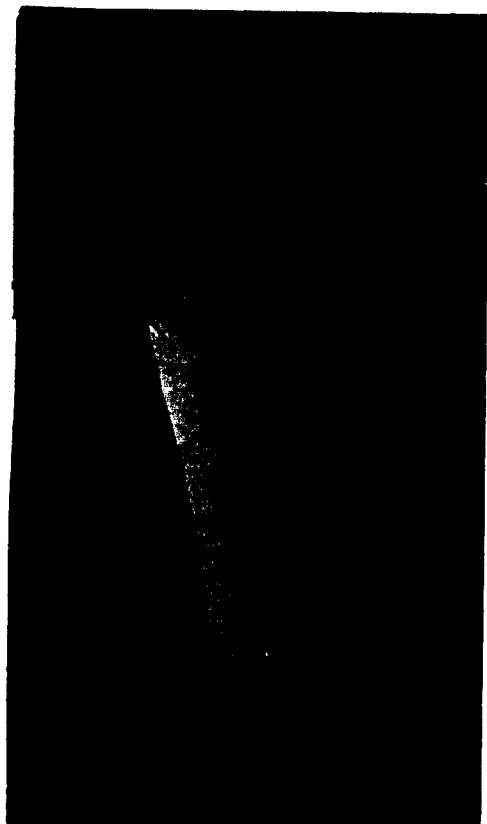
"It's the white middle class kids that we have to worry about, not the poor or minority kids. First we have to let them have rights, make them aware they have rights, then go out of our way to protect the rights of the powerless. You don't need power to blow up the washroom of the Senate—all you need is explosives. If you have nothing to lose, nothing can stop you. The only way to protect

ourselves is to make sure that everyone has something to lose.

"This sounds like an over-30 cop-out. It's not a question of altruism, but a question of necessity to insure that all have rights and that those rights are protected. This does not necessarily mean redistribution of material things. We could give the poor more power without giving them money. Other countries have been able to.

"I would advise students to exercise their rights so that they don't atrophy. One of the reasons why there are so many Americans who imply they don't believe in free speech is they have so little to say.

"Secondly, in any organization, rights involve obligations. It is almost impossible for us to avoid violating the rights of others just in the process of going about our daily business. I suspect that especially when they're young, people are more concerned with rights than obligations."





Oil boom in Southeast Asia

U.S. firms stake claims off Indochina coast

(Ed. Note: The following article is reprinted from the INTERMOUNTAIN OBSERVER with permission.)

An oil boom in Southeast Asia may well change the course of U.S. involvement in Indochina. Although little noticed in this country, U.S. oil companies are exploring what some experts believe to be the biggest oil and natural gas deposits in the world. They are located in the ocean off the coasts of Cambodia, Thailand, Indonesia and Australia. Negotiations are underway for leasing oil lands off the coasts of South Vietnam. For the past year men and equipment have been pouring into Singapore, headquarters for all exploration. There are about 6,000 men there now. Throughout the rest of the world, oil rigs have cut off work, and steamed off to join the Southeast Asia oil boom.

In 1969 six American companies began to explore the area. According to FORTUNE Magazine, Tenneco, Standard Oil of California, Gulf, Continental, Union Oil of California and British Petroleum each invested \$2 million in exploratory research. While the current area of intense exploration runs from Cambodia on down to Australia, experts also are surveying the China Sea. One report suggests that the shallow subsoil between Japan and Formosa may hold the world's richest oil and gas deposits, richer than those of the Persian Gulf.

This oil is of particular interest to Americans because it is low in sulfur content. But

most oil and gas discovered would go to the energy market in Japan, where the demand for oil and gas is rapidly expanding. The demands in Japan are encouraging to the big international oil companies for it means that the Japanese probably will not be able to provide much of the needed oil through their own companies, and must rely on U.S.-controlled combines instead.

Joachim Joesten reported in WELTWOCH. "An oil company spokesman declared, 'Compared to those of the Southeast Asian coasts, the Louisiana deposits are like a postage stamp on an elephant's back.' The American geologist James Guantt, who has been exploring the South China Sea for 15 years, estimates that in five years the oil fields off the coast of Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, South Vietnam and Indonesia will produce 400 million barrels a day, or more than the total present production of the entire western world."

U.S. spokesmen view this situation with a certain imperial air. Here is a statement by Phillip H. Trezise, assistant secretary of State. It is quoted in LE MONDE as proof of U.S. intentions. "The United States imports and exports enormous quantities of energy products. We have a dominant position in the world oil sector, and oil is far and away the most important product in world trade. Energy and energy supplying materials are basic to national economies. No government of any sort can

overlook the place that sources of energy occupy in its political and economic life. If we continue expanding at the present rate of five percent—the 1970 rate—our crude oil needs for 1980 will be in the order of 24 million barrels a day, a figure much greater than any previous forecasts which anticipated a maximum of 20 million barrels a day."

"At present, American production is about 10 million barrels a day. Therefore, it will be necessary either substantially to increase domestic production or to import much more crude oil than today. Although it would be possible to decide that the United States could supply its own needs or come close to doing so, we know that such a decision would cause a significant increase in oil prices. Will the American consumer, who pays the duties, choose in favor of much higher prices in order to be more or less master of his own oil needs or in favor of considerable increase imports and not much higher prices? I think it will be decided to import more oil."

In 1969, the U.S. Ambassador to Thailand said, "A very significant matter may come about. No one yet knows whether or not it will. It concerns petroleum explorations in progress in the Gulf of Thailand. It is being undertaken not only outward from Thailand but also from Malaysia, Indonesia, etc., but it is very important in so far as Thailand is concerned, and six companies, of which five are American, are

exploring now and apparently have high hopes of finding something. If it works out, it certainly would be a new and terribly important source of American investment in this country."

A few months ago President Thieu signed a law passed by the National Assembly granting foreign companies the right to explore for oil along the South Vietnamese coast. Taking into account this fact along with the statements quoted above, Jacques De Cornoy recently wrote in LE MONDE, "Have the oilmen received firm assurance from Washington of the United States' willingness to 'hold' Indochina, in particular South Vietnam? One would think so in view of such haste. For the companies began to put money in even before President Nixon announced the 'Vietnamization' program. Moreover, Vietnam is not the only country affected by this business. Six months after the right-wing Putsch in Phnom-Penh four months after American troops intervened in Cambodia, Cambodia-Thai negotiations over increased economic relations between the two neighboring countries took place in Bangkok. The negotiations surveyed the possibility of establishing a common prospecting program. Cambodian-Thai cooperation obviously is unthinkable without relying on companies that employ modern technology and that have vast capital resources, and that are, therefore, foreign."

James Ridgeway

Dave Anneker.. Associated Student Body Presidential Candidate



(Ed. Note: Dave Anneker is a junior sociology major and running for the office of ASB President. He is a former freshman class president.)

ASB presidential candidate Dave Anneker is neither a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity nor a sports star, but decided to run for the executive office because, "I felt students ought to have a choice. I thought the other candidates running did not quite represent the major segment of the student population at Boise State."

Anneker, a former freshman class president, is a junior majoring in sociology, who feels his studies in that field could help him achieve a more relaxed rapport with students. He says, "Some theoretical things are being taught by sociologists with a social distance. This distance applies to student government, too. We have a distance between students and their government."

Anneker says he wants to make a definite commitment to break down the barriers between student government and students, such as getting rid of all red tape when students want to initiate action.

"Student government offices should be open to everyone. I think I would take the door down in fact."

"I would like to see a more relaxed atmosphere around student government. I think it would make for a more responsive group because you can then get all the people who can't handle all the bureaucracy. They are usually very creative people."

Anneker believes students need leaders who can take stands, not going through the political jargon so general it does not apply to anything. He says, "Maybe, I thought, I would just surprise them and be specific."

His platform is specific and touches on many aspects the other presidential candidates have not. For starters, he says, "We need a cooperative bookstore which is run by students and sells books at cost. New and used books should be sold directly at cost. In the past, this issue has been more talk and no action."

Anneker said there are a lot of vested interests that could be serviced through this kind of program.

Point two: "The next administration should work for getting a sizeable segment of land on campus for a park or student recreation area, where

students can sit down and relax on areas of built up grass."

"Student government could work with the administration on this and make them agree no major structure will be built on that land. We need land, not concrete. I think ASB administration could get the show on the road by getting a commitment from the school administration."

His third idea is the establishment of a selective service information center on campus.

"We should have a library of information on this subject and have people to dispense it to students. Over half the students at BSU are male, and they are constantly affected by the draft. Something has to be done."

He emphasizes students should not just be informed on how to obtain conscientious objector status, but they should have available for them the facts and alternatives to the armed service and the draft.

He says, "I don't think students are effectively informed as to what the selective service and its regulations are."

Student rights are part of his platform, and he says student government and its leaders ought to do everything to protect them.

"If there is some aspect of administration rule so that students are faced with something that makes them less than U.S. citizens, those should be changed. There is an area in the student handbook if a student is arrested off campus for a civil violation, he may also be punished by being released from school."

"Students should not have to be punished both places," he says.

On issues being covered by the other candidates, Anneker says:

"The social chairman's position has been adjusted and the Student Union Board and Lyceum Committee have been combined. But, the budget for that College Union Program Board should be increased significantly."

"With this there should be a diversification of talent brought in for things like political debates, guest artists in poetry, philosophy and literature. Also free dances each week should be an institution."

He adds, "There is a good possibility that a person in the management position could space out concerts like one every three or four weeks bringing in big time groups. The more famous the group, the more people will be attracted, and the

concert can break even."

Communication, as far as the student newspaper, is on his list of priority issues. He says a student publication has to "draw more support from student government, financially and philosophically."

Anneker adds, "The paper should not have to fear what they print as long as it is the truth. There should be a larger appropriation which should be spent on the paper to create a good media for communication with the campus and the community. Definite guidelines should be established to guarantee autonomy of the newspaper."

He says all attempts will be made, if he is elected, to have a pass fail system initiated, which would apply to students' non-major courses. He says the program will take a great deal of research, as it is being done at this time with a faculty-student curriculum committee.

The Idaho Student Government Association has the potentiality to become a very decisive and powerful force for students, Anneker believes. "They have this strength at their fingertips, and they have willing people from all of Idaho's colleges as their constituents."

"Right now, as Wayne Mittleider has pointed out, ISGA is a president's club. It doesn't represent students. It wasn't meant to. It was meant to create more communication between schools," Anneker states.

"ISGA does afford enough latitude that it could create student representation for the whole state."

As for incorporation idea, "It should have been done a long time ago. That is the only way that the students can be recognized as a force. Now, the way student government is set up, we are supposed to be nothing but puppets of the administration."

He adds, "They control our money and we are not even recognized as a tax force. We are not recognized as anything." Anneker says incorporation may be the way out, making the ASB a corporate body, a legal entity.

In summation he says, "I think our college is facing a crisis right now because we are at a crossroad; whether or not to go full speed into vocation and be all business-oriented, or to loosen up a bit and let the individual student kind of stimulate his own intellectuality."

Anneker says these vocation people have had control in the past. Now there is room for change. He may be the one to make it.

Tom Drechsel .. Associated Student Body Presidential Candidate



(Ed. Note: Tom Drechsel is a senior Social Science major with a secondary education option. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.)

ASB Presidential candidate Tom Drechsel is running for office because he says he is fatigued seeing the executive branch of student government running the judicial and legislative branches. He says, "What we have here is a dictatorial government. I am out for a progressive student government. The number one reason for a student government is to serve students."

QUALIFICATIONS

Drechsel was student body Vice President at North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, and has been Public Relations officer at Boise State for one semester.

PLATFORM

Student government organizations: "I don't think the ASB President should spread himself too thin. I think it is a waste to send representatives from Boise State to Washington, D.C., to delve into federal programs, for which we are paying tax money to have investigated, such as the draft, abortion reform, etc. It seems to be an awful waste of Associated Student Body funds."

As for the Idaho Student Government Association, Drechsel feels it could be a responsive body, provided it was backed up with more money and the "right people."

"ISGA this year has been run like the war in Vietnam. It is a middle of the road situation. They are not gaining substantial progress, although they are not being defeated."

He says, "If I become President I would issue letters to each one of the member schools challenging them to make it an effective group. We could possibly get together on social program, practical facilities, etc."

"I feel other schools in ISGA are bottling Boise State up because they feel we are growing too fast. We may think we are

getting a fair return, but on the side they are promoting their own lobbying groups. For example, next year Idaho State will have its own group to lobby during the legislature."

Associated Student Government Association: "ASG is strictly a farce. I recommend an open door to BSC students, but to organizations such as this one, I recommend a semi-closed policy."

"Ask the senators who attended the convention at Las Vegas. They did not get very much out of a conference that cost \$800 to send them."

Medical program: "We are putting a lot of money into the Health Center, but we are not getting a fair return. We pay one physician \$13,000 per year, for one hour per day, excluding vacations and summer. That is \$60 per hour."

"At Idaho State they have three full-time physicians and several nurses who work during school terms, breaks and vacations. Also students can get their pharmaceutical supplies at cost. In essence, the University of Idaho has the same arrangement. We can capitalize on the forward moves by other institutions."

Housing married students: "Married students at BSC are very dissatisfied with the housing situation, but they have never made themselves heard. The people living in College Courts face many financial problems that many single students do not."

"We need housing apartments which would cost families of two or more just \$60 per month. Idaho State has just completed a housing complex for married students. Everything is furnished for \$60, including furniture, appliances, utilities, etc."

As for insurance programs, Drechsel says families with either or both parents attending BSC do not or cannot receive coverage through the school. He feels additional costs could be minimized to create insurance policies to cover such cases. He feels feasibility studies could be made into the program.

Day care centers could be an added advantage to married

students, so they would not have to pay additional expenses for babysitters. ISU has instigated a child day care program which has eliminated a lot of problems, he says. Possibly, one of the College Court apartments could be set up for such usage.

Vo-Tech: Drechsel says the Vocational-Technical Department needs more publicity to make the community and state aware that we have a quality center for vocational education. "They need the publicity that academic students have obtained. They must get their fair return from a communications standpoint."

He says, "Student government has existed insofar as Dr. John Barnes, the State Board of Education and the 41st legislature wanted us to exist. Now they can take that away from us."

"We have the right to file articles of incorporation against the state of Idaho to regain our rights as citizens. Articles of incorporation will provide the means for legal counsel and due process of law in the courts and in a non-violent manner."

It's possible we will receive representation on the expenditures of these monies. We have reached an ultimatum. The state has made its turn, now it is our turn."

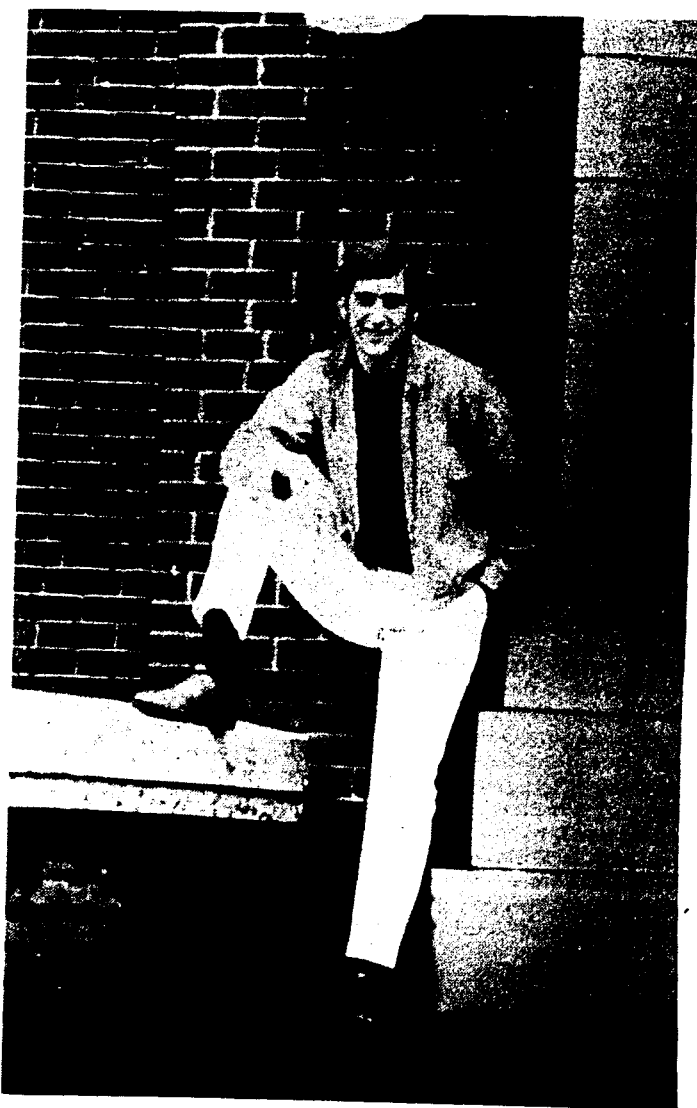
Social Program: "A great majority of students have been satisfied with the social program this year produced by Chairman Ed Weber, especially the Doc Severinsen and Steppenwolf concerts. But a big gripe is additional payments."

Drechsel says students don't realize this is a double payment. A portion of every student's fees is allocated to the Social Committee. But then TICKETS for students are \$2 and \$5.

"The financial board is not giving that committee enough money. Ed Weber has asked for \$101,000 for next year, but they will probably only give him \$41,000. I think \$75,000 would cover a good program..."

Drechsel is out for progressive student government that serves students.

Pat Ebright.. Associated Student Body Presidential Candidate



(Ed. Note: Patrick Ebright is a junior Marketing major campaigning for the office of ASB President. Following are his comments on platform planks, ideas for the office should be win. He is running on a declared ticket with Owen Krabn, vice-presidential candidate. Both Ebright and Krabn are members of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. Ebright has been a quarterback for the Broncos for three years. He is presently administrative assistant to ASB President Wayne Mittleider.)

"I never would have run for ASB President had I not been given the job as administrative assistant. I felt I could never do any good unless I knew what it was like from the inside."

Pat Ebright says he has played football for BSC for three years but always watched what was going on, even though it was outside the student government. He broke into the job as AA when Publicity Director Dieter Helfen recruited him for work on the Doc Severinsen Concert.

As for qualifications for the chief executive position of ASB government: "I have learned the basics of leadership. I know and enjoy working with people on a one to one basis. I have learned management and I know how to make decisions and I can use logic."

As quarterback, Ebright admits it was a precarious position, but he learned how to manage the team and players, their attitudes and drives, and was able to balance the whole thing with the coaching staff.

Asked if he could correlate being a quarterback with heading student government, he emphatically responds, "Leadership qualities like managerial qualities are transferable."

Platform

Communications: Ebright says the Project Speakout initiated by Mittleider and Lee Mercy was important this year, and it should be furthered next year. But he feels the Senate members should also take part

and feels the project could more importantly be focused on campus.

"I think the ASB officers should go to speak with the clubs and dorms at least once a month to get some communication open."

Commitment: "One thing we are going to push for next year is that all ASB officers do not have to take any credits at all. This is a fulltime job and that is a commitment."

Committees: Ebright said he would like to initiate a committee of presidents from each club and dorm on campus, plus a representative from the off-campus group. He would like to inform these people what the Social Committee and Idaho Student Government Association are doing. He also wants to get feedback from these groups and will ask them what their groups are doing on campus.

Evaluation Program: Ebright proposes a three-pronged evaluation program. One part would set up a faculty evaluation committee of some 15 persons including two faculty members. This way the committee could set up a meaningful and practical faculty evaluation so students could use it and refer to it, unlike the bogged down system used this year, he says.

Part two would consist of a curriculum committee of students to help faculty decide what are "deadwood" courses and what classes could be taught effectively by use of television. Ebright says the Faculty Senate at this time is working on such a curriculum program, but they need student input.

The third part is evaluation of instructors at semester's end. Students would then evaluate teachers and their techniques and what should be stressed. The evaluations would be the property of teachers exclusively, Ebright says.

Pass-Fail System: Ebright says he would push for students to be able to take up to 24 hours outside their majors and have them graded on a pass-fail basis.

The subject has had time in faculty committees, but student input is necessary, he says.

Social Program: Ebright says the Social Program is going to be almost entirely handled by the College Union Program Board, but the ASB office will make some recommendations.

"Concerts should pay for themselves," he emphatically states, "and we must be responsive to what the students want. Why bring in B.B. King for \$8,000 and you only draw \$2,000 when you can bring in something like Neil Young for \$12,000 but you know you can make \$15,000?" He says if artists can't draw a crowd at Boise State, don't risk it.

Student Power: "There is no legal power in Idaho for students. I would like to see the incorporation of each college. Once we do that, student government would be a legal voice."

Ebright feels since student fees are going to be classified as institutional fees, by an act of the legislature, students will no longer be able to say their funds went to the sole construction of campus buildings, such as the Student Union and the Stadium at Boise State. And further, since students will lose claim to those funds, the need to be represented by a legal body is even more important.

His following point is that students do need the Idaho Student Government Association more than ever.

"Once student government is important and a legal entity, ISGA can become a legal lobbying power. It can take issues to the legislature, possibly getting open dorms and beer on campus."

He says, "ISGA can be the total salvation of students and their governments."

The last two items Ebright foresees are getting a student-run bookstore and reorganizing the Student Health Center. He says feasibility studies are necessary for both projects.

Ebright wants a Boise State College he can be proud of.

Larry Homstad.. Associated Student Body Presidential Candidate



(Ed. Note: Larry Homstad, candidate for ASB President, is a senior business major, president of the Boise State Skydivers, and charter member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and Alpha Eta Rho, BSC Aviation Fraternity.)

The most important problem faced by students at Boise State is trying to get involvement on a large-scale basis, when the "silent majority of commuter students" do not participate, says ASB President candidate Larry Homstad.

Homstad, a commuter student himself, who has to his skydiving credit a gold medal from competition last November at Deland, Fla., says a personal interest in the future of the college spurred his interest to run for president. A business major with numerous credits in economics, finance and management, he feels he has the leadership capabilities from past experience, such as the Skydivers, as well as being a candidate last year for the vice presidential spot.

Homstad has varied ideas on the campus' different factions, but says, "A platform with promises and ideas made this year for next year seems a loss. You can't say we WILL do this or that, because next year something quite different could occur to change the situation."

He does outline, however, problems realized this year that will be alleviated next semester. "We are going to have a completed Student Union, a new library addition and the education television building. These will help to improve campus communication."

He adds, "But the basic problem is still that BSC is a commuter school. Until we get more students living in dorms on campus, it will remain as it is—basically uninvolved."

"A good part of the student body is a good deal older. They have families and just go to

school, go to work, go home, and rarely become actively involved in campus activities. Either they don't have the time, or else they just aren't interested in what is going on."

Homstad says someday a solution may appear, but one possible alternative will take time—as the general overall age of the student body goes down, more young people will be here to get involved. He says, BSC apparently just doesn't have enough young students to become involved.

Hitting other issues, he feels the medical services provided by the Student Health Center are "adequate, if students use them effectively." He adds the "something is better than nothing situation" is applicable here.

Next year, he notes, a fulltime physician will be employed, giving students added service and aid.

Communication is a point for comment, and Homstad feels the problem is just a carryover from last year and beyond. "Students don't know what is going on most of the time. Usually they hear something by word of mouth instead of from a reliable source. But, it is not entirely the fault of the student newspaper."

As far as his job as ASB President, if elected, Homstad considers communications an important part in his role. "The ASB presidency is a funny office. You have to work for students. You are also a public relations man, primarily, and a go-between with students and the administration. Public relations are necessary."

He discusses his views on conferences that were attended this year by executive leaders. "Some of those conferences could be useful. But if it is possible for Boise State representatives to primarily attend WESTERN conferences, it could be more important."

"Before anyone takes up the

idea of going to a far off eastern conference, such as to Washington, D.C., they should sit down and decide if it would really do any good for students at Boise State."

Homstad mentions the social program and is in favor of using the Stadium to conduct student concerts. But first, he says, a feasibility study is needed to check problems and alternatives for using that facility. "It is right for students to be able to use the Stadium they built."

As far as money control in regard to the ASB Treasury, he says tight pursestrings have been used this year. The Finance Board and Senate, in his estimation, have done a comparable job to hold down spending as much as possible, but systems can always be improved he says.

Fiscal responsibility, he notes, is important in such cases as Homecoming. "I don't see where they spent \$22,000 for Homecoming. A lot should be done to make this tradition a nice event without spending that much money, if at all possible."

Vocational-Technical education students are important and he says a circle of communications must be developed to get them more involved as a part of the Boise State ASB. He said a line of communication is a two-way street, and a linked chain must be provided. He thinks perhaps Vo-Tech students need to be prodded a bit to become more active in ASB affairs.

In summation, Homstad says BSC is on the threshold of becoming something great.

"Everybody must work to further the cause of making it the number one educational institution in Idaho, if it is not already the best."

"To accomplish this, students, student government and the administration are going to HAVE to work together and build as one the future of Boise State College."

Gary Johnson..

Associated

Student Body

Vice-Presidential Candidate

(Ed. Note: Gary Johnson is a junior Communication Theory major, running for the office of ASB Vice President. He is a former Senator from Arts and Letters, and a former vice presidential candidate.)

What this school and its campus has been subjected to these past few years has been a period of forced growth. New buildings and more students have been the dominate theme of the 60's while this campus progressed from a junior college to a four-year state college. This has left Boise State in a unique position—we students can make this school anything we wish. We have tremendous potential; we are a big, new school in the population and government center of the state.

But, with the potential comes a tremendous challenge. The "quantity" of school has been accomplished, but now is the time to start improving the "quality" of student life. Unlike the physical development of the school, which depended on money, legislators, the State Board of Education, etc., the quality development will depend almost entirely on the students. Meeting this challenge, I feel, is certainly one of the duties of your student government.

To meet this challenge, I feel that the people who are elected on March 31 and April 1 should first be genuinely interested in the duties of office and have the expertise in the particular field they are seeking. In other words, elect the individual for President who knows how to organize administrative committees and can get the most out of them.

Elect the individual for Vice President who knows how to preside over the Senate, is interested in legislative matters, and can make the Senate an effective branch of student government.

Elect a Treasurer who is a specialist in that field. Second, the people who are elected should have goals that he or she would like accomplished, goals that will improve the quality of

student life at BSC, but also goals that are realistic and not a "campaign snow job."

It is on this basis that I am a candidate for ASB Vice President.

First, I am interested in the duties of the particular field I seek. I feel confident that I can improve the quality of the Senate. I was in the BSC Senate for two years (68-70) and was elected Parliamentarian both years. I was an attache in the State Senate for one regular session and two special sessions where I received a wealth of knowledge in how a legislative body should and should not work. I know that I can do the job.

Second, there are things that I know a student government CAN do that aren't being done....things that will improve the quality.

These include:

COMMUNICATIONS

If there was ever a perfect example of how the quality of student life has not kept pace with the physical growth, it is the fact that when this was a Junior College we had essentially one means of information, a weekly newspaper. Today, a weekly newspaper is still just about the only means that a student possesses to be informed and excited to involvement. Recently, I was at Linfield College (2,000 students) near Portland. There, the ASB government at noon twice a week published a mimeographed sheet of paper that simply lists the campus news of the day and the activities. This is in addition to a weekly newspaper. I feel a similar system could also be instituted at Boise State. It is simple, inexpensive, and could go a long way toward getting students involved by letting them know what there is to be involved in.

Also, as Vice President I would publish the content of the Senate Bills that are introduced so that students could voice their opinions before the Senate votes on them.

VOICE IN CURRICULUM

Much has been accomplished in the past few years regarding a student's voice in deciding curriculum, etc. Presently, students are on the curriculum committees as well as the Executive Council. But who are these students? I don't know. And, I'm sure that the vast majority of students do not know who these representatives are, how to find them, or how to go about voicing concern over a Pass-Fail Grade system, for an example. Although I will work for a more developed faculty evaluation program, student voice in building and stadium usage that student funds have helped to finance, etc. I feel that one of the most pressing needs is to set up a communication feed-back system between the students on the Curriculum Committees and the 7,000 students they represent. I will encourage the appointment of a Social Chariman who not only knows what he is doing but also will listen to the students. On the same basis, I plan to be a Vice President that will visit dorms, clubs, fraternities, and sororities to listen to the students.

SERVICES

I feel that there are a lot of services that a student government can provide the students such as fact finding in regard to the Student Health Care System, parking expansion, the bookstore, etc. The ASB should be hosting open forums between the State Board, Legislators, the Governor, and Administrators so that students can voice their concerns. Maybe even the ASB can acquire bumper stickers and buttons for the students that say, "Boise State University!"

Thus, hopefully, we can improve the quality of student life at BSC and get more student involved. We have a lot of potential. I would like to be a part of developing that potential as ASB Vice President—a job that I am confident that I can do. It will take a lot of work. But believe me, I will work hard, work very hard with you; for you.



Owen Krahn.. Associated Student Body Vice-Presidential Candidate

(Ed. Note: Owen Krahn is a sophomore pre-law major, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, and co-chairman of the 1970 BSC Homecoming Committee.)

Owen Krahn, if elected ASB Vice President, will have as his chief duty the chairmanship of the Senate and says under the newly adopted ASB Constitution it will have extended powers.

Krahn says, "I don't want senatorial deadwood. We need strong people who can submit their own legislation."

"Senators would also sit on faculty committees, such as the one presently discussing the pass-fail system." He says he will sit in on the Faculty Senate to get a new viewpoint from the teaching faction of Boise State.

Regarding the new 2.25 GPA requirement for all candidates running for the Senate, Krahn feels with the slightly

higher mark motivated people will be available, and a higher grade of Senate membership will prevail.

He says an important aspect of charging the Senate into performing well is to make them feel important. And if people cannot be placed in the Senate or on important senate and other committees, he says executive officers will have to recruit persons to fill the vacancies.

The Senate each year has the authority to spend more than \$160,000 in student fees for the "good" of the student body. Krahn says the chairmen and presidents of campus groups are not really aware of major fiscal spending.

He proposes regular meetings with a presidents' committee for informing leaders as to financial situations. He says communication plus the established finance funding

definition, being revised by the 1970-71 Senate, will clear up problems as to which organizations can be given ASB funds.

Krahn says money control is essential this year, and cites as an example Homecoming activities and spending.

As co-chairman with Michelle Morrison last year, he says a lot of work has to be done to clean up the event and to have more fiscal responsibility. Some \$22,000 was spent, but a financial report has not yet been turned into the Senate.

He says itemized list of expenditures must be made for the next Homecoming, which could be limited to just one day.

Like his running mate, Presidential candidate Pat Ebright, Krahn wants to see a Boise State of which he can be proud. If he is elected Vice President, he will try to impress that point on the Senate.



Martell Miller.. Associated Student Body Vice-Presidential Candidate

(Ed. Note: Martell Miller is a junior accounting major running for the office of ASB vice president. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, and ARBITER Business Manager.)

"Student Government has to start accepting some of its obligations and responsibilities toward students. It has to have a purpose and it has to be representative."

The above statement by Marty Miller, ASB vice presidential candidate, is one consolidated from experience as a past ASB Senator, sitting on the outside looking in for one year and realizing the fact student power is inevitable.

The junior accounting major decided to run in this major election two weeks ago because he says, "I was in the Senate two years ago and I always kept looking back on what had happened. You always have criticism whether it is constructive or not."

"Then I started working for the ARBITER as Business Manager, and I began to see things in a different light."

Miller, if elected, will have as his charge the Student Senate, and he feels important groundwork has been done this year. "The people in the Senate this year have changed a great deal from those two years ago. They seem more down to earth and responsible. I still think there is a problem in education factor. But now that there are rules and procedures, legislation moves faster."

Miller said education is the most important factor for new senators, for "when they are elected, they just don't have the background they need. Five points for consideration in the Senate's education could be:

"Have senators meet with student and faculty members on committees in their respective schools. This gives them direct lines to what is going on in their fields.

"Have members of all-school committees report regularly to the Senate. Written reports should be filed with the ASB

office so senators could examine each one.

"Senators should meet regularly with the deans and department heads of their schools. This gives the faculty a chance to tell those student senators about such things as curriculum changes," he says.

The fourth point on his education plank is to expand Project Speak-Out, initiated earlier this year. But one change he advocates is that senators take a greater part in it. "It's an excellent way to get new ideas. It gets senators on the homegrounds with the students they represent. It would make them more responsive and would act as an incentive or pressure to have them become more knowledgeable about their own schools."

The final point is in regard to committee meetings on campus. Miller says all minutes and resolutions recorded be placed on file in the ASB office for senatorial inspection.

"This along with the three-week waiting program for each bill introduced in the Senate could be very useful in getting senators to make intelligent decisions based on facts. Giving senators responsibility to initiate their own legislation is one way of getting them fired up."

Miller said the biggest change needed in student government is a change in attitude and philosophy on everybody's part. More than that, he feels the Senate can no longer be regarded as an administrative rubber stamp.

"The Senate can be shown if they don't want what the president or vice president wants they have the power to stop them. Let them exercise that power. They have to feel important."

"Legislation passed this year setting up different committees such as the College Union Program Board were definitely necessary. But to the average student it isn't very earthshaking. He can't get fired up."

"This year has seen the

building of a foundation. We have a social program with 15 people, and entertainment will now be from the central headquarters for Lyceum speakers, dances, concerts.

"Next year I don't think it matters who gets in because you are going to see some of the things come through that students actually want. Two years ago we attempted to look into the bookstore and changing it into a co-op. Saga Foods was investigated for quality and prices with other services around town. But no action was taken. The Senate seemed just to be a big hoax."

"This year with Senate procedures and the new constitution, it can make a big impact on student-desired programs like free dorm hours for girls, which may take two years to do."

Miller says the deal is to make the Senate a pressure group. Investigating problems such as the bookstore can be productive even if nothing can be done. Reports on the situation can be published. Student government, Miller reiterates, has got to go to the people, and must feel the pulse of that group at all times. Communications must be improved, and he states two points for consideration.

A memo system must be developed between ASB offices, the news media and student groups, advising everyone when campus group meeting will take place, and any news developments which occur. This way more students would know when important campus meetings were going to be conducted so they could attend.

As Business Manager of the ARBITER Miller understands there is a need for a "good news media" on campus. He says it must be at the top of the priority list, and more money should be allocated for an expanding newspaper.

Miller, if elected to the office of ASB vice president, pledges he will take his job seriously, and says, "We need a change in attitude."



Christy Spratt.. Associated Student Body Vice-Presidential Candidate

(Ed. Note: Following is an interview with Christy Spratt, candidate for ASB vice-president. The past year she has served as chairman of the on-campus policy committee as a senator from the school of arts and letters.)

Christy says she is running because she thinks "student government in the past has been something that really has had no meaning to the student."

PLATFORM

The student government is the students and we have to involve more students. Being a present senator, I've been able to work in several aspects of student government, in dealings with student to administration relationships and also as far as the student is concerned, the community and the state. Christy hopes to emphasize cooperation in these areas next year.

I think the major issue is making people aware of what student government can do for them. This administration has set some basis for letting the students know that there is at least a student government here. The thing is that now we have to channel people. I think that is the key word. Students here have varied talents and we can use all those talents.

She pointed out that committee work has not been successful in the past. "Now committee work has kind of a derogatory meaning because sometimes our committees aren't motivated. But as vice-president and chairman of the senate in setting up these committees, I think from my past experiences, I could clearly have insights of how to motivate these committees into definite ideas to work out definite projects and come back with results that are going to benefit the entire student body, not just a segment of it."

MAJOR ISSUES

The Personnel Selection Committee was tabbed by Christy as one of the major issues she felt has gone through the senate this year. She said, "It may not seem important to a lot of students, but again it goes back to channeling students into working within the framework of student government to enhance the well-being of all students. This committee would be responsible in recruiting people of the student body and student community and channeling these people and using their talents."

"We must provide a means where we can work with civic leaders. I think the civic leaders nowadays realize the importance of the student and what they can do when they work with them." She pointed out the area of ecology. "Why should the city go one way and the clubs (BSC ecology clubs) go another way when their basis is the same. They're trying to accomplish the same goals."

"I think the students of Idaho and Boise State College, especially, have shown the worth of themselves and I think that this should be published in the activities which they are involved in with the city and the state."

Commenting on the Speaker Core Bill to face the senate, she says she would like to see in coordination with the Speaker Core Bill, the executive officers and the senate working in conjunction in some type of system to out to the organization, perhaps on a rotating basis. They would explain policies and procedures and answer any questions as far as student government goes. She hopes this program will be used regardless of whether the bill passes the senate or not.

In cooperation with the faculty, Christy hopes to plan

to get involved in problem areas such as curriculum, pass-fail, parking, health center and bookstore prices, channeling students to get involved.

INCORPORATION

In the area of incorporation, Christy says, "I can see the advantages to a certain extent in that it would set the association of student apart and separate from the college as a separate entity and in certain respects this would be important because right now student government is really looked on as simply that of an association and not really as a body that is really working for the students, but only as a type of club."

"Perhaps with incorporation, we could make a vital institution and we could probably accomplish quite a few things without being attached to the college. But I also realize that we wouldn't then be covered within the college with insurance." She noted a more powerful block vote that would accompany incorporation.

She says, "If we decide to incorporate we would have to use this to our advantage. We could have even a type of lobby in the legislature. However, I don't think in Idaho at the present time, the legislators completely close their ears to the association as such yet. I think they respect the students in Idaho."

QUALIFICATIONS

Christy feels qualified for the position. "As a current member of that body, I've been able to view the way things are being done and I've been able to see the shortcomings this year which need to be improved upon. In that area as far as the senate goes, I think I could handle that pretty well."



IK duchess crowned Miss BOISE STATE

Miss Vicky Short, 18, Gooding, Intercollegiate Knight Duchess and a freshman, was crowned Thursday night 1971 Miss Boise State College, in a pageant conducted in the capacity filled music auditorium.

Dr. John B. Barnes, President of BSC, crowned the 5 ft. 9 in. brown-haired Miss Short, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.F. Short, Gooding. She won a \$100 scholarship from the Associated Women Students. She plans to graduate in 1972 in Medical Record Technology. She was also the winner of the swimsuit and talent awards.

First runner-up in the Intercollegiate Knight-Golden Z sponsored pageant was Sally Locuson, 18, a Borah High School graduate, sponsored by Saga Foods. Her plans for the future include continuing her education at Boise State.

Second runner-up was Debby Gellings, 18, a Shelley High School graduate, who plans to graduate from Boise State. She was the BSC 1970 freshman queen.

Student Union Director Dyke Nally was master of ceremonies and guest appearances were made by Starr Sigglekow, Miss

Boise, 1969, and Margie Holland, Miss Boise, 1970. Making her last appearance as Miss BSC for 1970 was Julie Richins.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Karen Ryder Livingston, Miss Idaho 1968, Mrs. Connie Creek, Hostess Chairman for the Miss Idaho Pageant, Ed Haynes, Vice President of Treasure Valley Community College, Kenny Gaol, professor, Treasure Valley Community College, and James A. Alexander, president of Intermountain Business Forms, judges host for the Miss Idaho pageant.



I'm proud of
where he bought
my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more - often lose - when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler - one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain - is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

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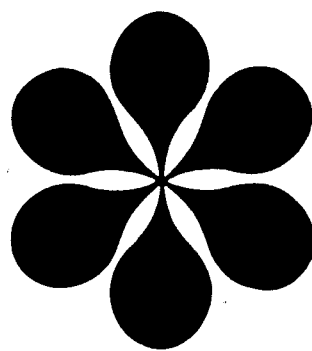
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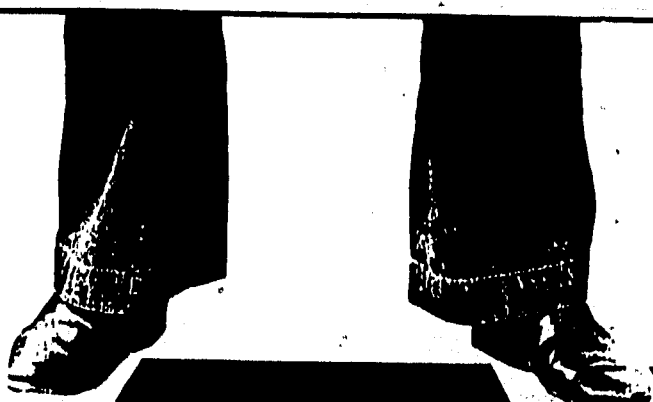
CAMPUS SHOP
Ph. 343-5291

**Marty
Miller**



for
ASB Vice Pres.

**Richard
Tackman**
for
ASB Senate



BSC

music dept. performance- study tour

From now until June the Boise State Music Department is practicing for 32 days of studying, concertizing and sightseeing in Europe. Students and faculty are preparing for BSC's first sponsorship of an International Exchange School (IES) tour of Europe.

This summer IES has offered BSC students and local music enthusiasts the opportunity to travel in Europe. The travelers will meet for music appreciation, lecturers, choral and instrumental rehearsals, concerts and free time study and observation of local architecture, art, music and customs. The group will consist of a 35 voice Concert Choir directed by Wilber Elliott, 7205 Court Drive, BSC Music Department Chairman, and a 35 piece Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by Melvin Shelton, BSC Band Director. Non-performing music students are also encouraged to travel with the performers.

The 1971 IES Music Performance Study Tour will depart from Boise on June 11 and return on July 16. While in Europe, the BSC musicians will spend six days in Vienna, Salzburg, Paris and London, and three days each in Einsiedeln and Florence. At each stop, the students, instructors and counselors will record their activities on tape and film for later presentation in the Boise area.

"We hope through slides, recording and other material acquired by the group while on tour to provide Boise and the surrounding communities an opportunity to see, hear and explore the wonders of Europe through the eyes of Boise youth," commented Shelton.

Applications for the BSC IES Tour are still being accepted. However, those students who are planning to tour as performers should rush their necessary registration fees and formal applications to qualify for auditions now being held. All participants must be at least 16 years of age and all performers must be willing to devote Saturday mornings from April 10 on for rehearsals. Any interested student of music in Idaho is welcome to join the tour and should contact either Elliott or Shelton at the Boise State College Music Department for further information.

"So far we have approximately 40 participants, both college and high school students, signed up for the tour, and we are eager for 30 more," explained Elliott. He added, "The 32 day tour will cost approximately \$1,125 for each participant. Therefore, we are encouraging donations from local residents and businesses to help defray this high sum and to allow some otherwise qualified students to attend."

To america with love

The New Freedom Singers at BSC

All the good old fashioned flag waving, public spirited patriotism you can take will be yours on April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the BSC Gymnasium when the Associated Students of BSC present "To America With Love" starring the New Freedom Singers.

Originating at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, this group has toured from coast to coast presenting their message of patriotism and love of mankind. The New Freedom Singers started in 1966 as a result of a small group of students on the Ricks College campus who wanted to express their feeling about their country in music and song.

Last May, they were presented with the invitation to sing in the rotunda of the State Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C., and were guests of Senator Jordan and Representative Hanson. While traveling to Washington and back, the New Freedom Singers performed for some 20,000 people. During the past six years that the New Freedom Singers have been in existence they have traveled an estimated 25,000 miles and performed for 100,000 people. Everywhere they go they are acclaimed for their vitality, originality, and honesty in the way they present their message.

It's a show for the entire family to see, both young and old.

Tickets are available at all Alexander stores in Boise, Leadville West, the Bon Marche, BSC Student Union Building, and Dorsey Music in Nampa.

Dr. Robert Erickson: new to BSC

Dr. Robert E. Erickson, a new arrival to Boise State College this year, will be directing a "Readers Theater" presentation, "Cock A Doodle Dandy," April 15. Dr. Erickson comes to BSC from the University of Nevada at Reno. Prior to that he was an instructor at Oregon College of Education. He received his masters degree from Indiana University while his doctorate was awarded from the University of Oregon. Theater became his number one interest during his senior year at Pacific University.

The "Readers Theater" presentation Dr. Erickson will direct this semester is a play by Sean O'Casey, and according to Dr. Erickson, this is a play that is not often performed in this manner. In fact, he has never heard of it as a readers theater subject. The reason for this, he says, is that there are many things in this play which usually don't occur in most plays, such as people's appearances changing in view of the audience and a five foot rooster running loose on the stage.

"Cock A Doodle Dandy" strength lies in the language of O'Casey's beautiful Irish prose according to Dr. Erickson. He says the play has a serious tone to it, but takes serious ideas and treats them lightly. "Cock A Doodle Dandy" will be the second play Dr. Erickson has directed at BSC. The first was the "Fantastics".

When asked his opinion of BSC, he said that the administration has been "unbelievably co-operative" and the "administration does not drag its wheels" when it comes to getting work done.

Looking at BSC in its entirety, he sees a "very exciting and fastly growing institution".

Commenting on theater in the United States today, he says, "Of the last 100 years in the theater, today is presenting the most difficult time of trying to tell where theater is headed." He feels that nudity, which is supposedly dying out in motion pictures is also doing likewise in the theater.

A final note to those who are wondering about a reader's theater. "It is a theater of the mind. Theater in the mind. Simple, beautiful words creating for you a world never really seen, only imagined."

For headline

see bottom of page

The Alternative February, 1971, reprinted without permission. COLLEGE ENTRANCE FORM--What follows is a model college entrance form secured for us by Miss Elizabeth Kristol, a student of Third-Century Cabala and Nightingale-Bamford School in New York City. She informs us that according to her divinations of the drift of higher education this entrance form will be standard by 1975.

I. I N a m e

2. A d d r e s s

3. T e l e p h o n e

4. Position (class rank) upper middle lower lowest 5. Father's Job plumber chicken plucher rodent furrier other 6. Mother's Job other Why do you want to go to this college? (Circle one)

A. to achieve spiritual fulfillment and enlightenment

B. to find out who I really am (see part one) and what my purpose is on earth

C. it is the only remaining college with all its building and grounds intact

D. it is my sixth coice and no one else will have me

F. to beat the draft

G. to defraud the public III. Courses (Circle one)

NOTICE: We had planned to introduce into our progressive university a new and totally unique course, unlike any found in other colleges in the country. Entitled History, this would have a non-credit, optional course, and anyone (regardless of race, color or creed) would be eligible to sign up. However, due to a lack of interest in the unusual, (only three people enrolled) this course will not be available.

A. glass-blowing B. organic foods and their place in today's world C. love and hate in today's society D. the comparison of the Gangua religion of ancient Peru to the commerial religions in today's society E. comparisons of the ideologies of some of the world's greatest philosophers, featuring Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Mohammed Ali and Charles Reigh III, Leonard Bernstein and Jane Fonda F. the art and mechanics of bomb-making G. force and its crucial place on today's campuses IV. books read in the past year A. How to overrun the Establishment and Remain Calous-free B. The Red Caboose C. John and Yoko's Pornographic Picture Book D. Contemplation, by I.F. Stoned E. Your Guru, by Con Tem Plate F. Relevance, by U.R. Dumm V.

B. revolutionary dove C. bleeding-heart liberal D. brutal hardhat VI. C. rioting D. loving E. (all of the above) F. (all of the above and everything else)

VII. If you are a conservative, why? since when? forced by whom? When you get out of the rut, what are you going to do? (reform, repent, etc.) What "job" do you want to attempt after dropping out of college? How is this relevant to life? VIII. Write a brief, but extremely meaningful, and relevant essay on what kind of drum-beat you follow, what psyches you out, what turns you on, what's your bag, what makes you freak, what gets it all together, and the like.... (due to your lack of achievement you may print) Please attach a

COLOR photo

ASB senate passes resolution to abolish conscription

The ASB Senate called for abolition of conscription or involuntary servitude in the armed services by way of a resolution introduced by Gary Felt, ASB Senator from the school of arts and sciences. The resolution asking for a fairer and more honest selective service system is to be sent to Idaho's congressional delegation in Washington, D.C.

Defeated in action taken by the senate Tuesday, was the Speaker Core Bill which could have provided for ASB officials to meet with campus organizations to speak on ASB issue.

Bills passed by the Senate include the Bronco Boosters, International Student Committee introduced by John Sulak, Senator from the school of Business, and Senate Bill No. 11, to establish a financial procedure for the allocation and expenditure of funds of the associated student of Boise State College. This bill makes it mandatory that all financial requests be submitted to the ASB financial board before going to the Senate for approval.

The Senate appropriated \$600 for the purpose of buying and placing plaques on those buildings built with student funds, giving credit to the students.

The concept of a transitional retreat to Idaho City for the purposes of training new senators and ASB officials in areas of student government such as the ASB constitution, standing committees, policies and procedures of the senate, etc., was adopted by the senate. Donna Stephens, ASB senator from the school of arts and letters, set the cost of the retreat at \$175, which the Senate decided to investigate before voting on. The retreat was set for the weekend of April 17-18.

In other action taken by the senate Tuesday, Sidney T. Powe, Dennis Hatch and Gloria Fastabend were appointed to the Communications Board.

Sharon Barnes

1975 College Entrance Exam



Paul Fisk .. Associated Student Body Treasurer Candidate

(Ed. Note: Paul Fisk is a sophomore accounting major campaigning for the position of ASB Treasurer. Following are comments of Fisk, the sole contender for this position. He is currently Sophomore class president.)

Paul Fisk says he would like to see a "uniform funding policy" established to set down guidelines to go by for funding organizations. He feels there have been organizations that have turned in budgets this year and shouldn't be funded at all. "Organizations that do things for the college and in the name of the college," should be funded according to Fisk.

Reporting on his platform, Fisk said he hopes to establish an "investigating team" and "auditing board." He noted that

the problems of collecting revenue and considerable loss of money this year for concerts, etc., might be eliminated by setting up pre-numbered tickets. The investigation board, according to Fisk, would check upon the validity of bills being turned over to him.

Fisk is optimistic about the potentials of Idaho Student Government Association "ISGA" can benefit every college and every member who takes part. Fisk would like to see students get involved politically, lobbying in such areas as ecology, etc. "They (legislators) have definitely got to know what we think. There is a big block of votes. If they keep ignoring these things, they're going to be in for big trouble."

As ASB Treasurer, Fisk

reported that he would be handling upwards of \$100,000. He indicated an open-door policy stating that "anytime students want to come in and look at the books, they have the right to know. It's their money."

Fisk says he is somewhat pleased with the financial board this year. "They've done a pretty good job, I think. They ask a lot of questions."

Fisk states that student government is run for the students, and as much voice as the student can have in it, the better. Fisk has experience in students government the past years as a member of the Public Relations Board and Sophomore class president.

Richard Tackman.. Associated Student Body Senatorial Candidate

(Ed. Note: Richard Tackman, a six-year college student, is a candidate for ASB senator from the school of arts and letters. He is a senior art major, transfer student of from the University of Idaho, president of the Boise Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and a production editor on the ARBITER staff.)

"I've spent six years in college, including three years at Boise State, with my head in a cloud, like an overgrown freshman. Finally, in the past few months, I have come to realize there is more to college than studying. Students should get involved and support student government," Tackman says.

"For many years I was against politics. In these last few months, I have decided that even though student government now appears to be a farce, it can be time for a change."

His platform includes making the Senate more responsive to students. He says for his personal constituency of arts students, he feels they should have the benefit of nudes for drawing, painting and other classes. "If Mt. Angel College in Oregon, a Catholic school, can have nudes, and the University of Idaho can have nudes, then I think Boise State is progressive enough to have nudes in art classes."

Tackman says he would seek to introduce and pass legislation

regulating the use of tree space on campus. "I think students should have a definite say where the buildings should go, and where sidewalks should go, to keep the administration from building all over the campus and destroying the beauty and ecology."

He would also like to see money given to the Greek System. "The fraternities and sororities have done a good job the two years they have been here. They have 250 people. They have requested money to promote an all-school dance sponsored by them." Tackman is the executive vice-president of the Inter-Fraternal Council, for communication he says, "I would like to see more money given to the news media on campus. I think it deserves a bigger budget. There should be definite feasibility studies for a journalism department at Boise State to insure people will be able to handle adequate communication. I also would like to see the radio station get back on the air."

Incorporation is a major issue in the election this year, and he says, "It could be a progressive move forward for BSC. We would be better orientated to regulate ourselves, and we would be better qualified to govern. We can act then as a pressure group in the state legislature, and pull more power with the 18-year-

old vote. Legislators would then have to pay more attention to students."

None of the other senatorial candidates have campaigned as far as putting up signs, and Tackman says, "I am really disappointed in the lack of participation. I feel the senators and those appointed in student government are the strong points."

"It takes a good president, vice president and treasurer, but there would be no government without senators. I am really disappointed in the other candidates. They must feel like it is going to be an easy ride home."

As for the Idaho Student Government Association, he says, "I feel we should stay with it, try to control the conventions and money spent for them. I would like to see work done to make it a lobbying force. If it can be organized and led by a strong president, it could be an extremely valuable tool."

As his final points, he says, "I would like to see beer legalized on the Boise State College campus, the abolition of the 7:40 a.m. drawing classes, and expansion of the photography department to include courses in cinematography."

But more than that, he says he wants to be a senator for all students, not a select few.





Laurie Stuart.. Associated Student Body Senatorial Candidate

(Ed. Note: Following is an interview with Laurie Stuart, Jr. history major, who is running for a senatorial position from the school of arts and letters. Laurie has served on the senate the past year.)

When asked why she decided to run, Laurie says she got interested in the stuff they started this year "I'm interested in the whole new setup, the College Union Board of Governors, program board, incorporation, etc. I think it's important that you don't have a blank new senate."

Laurie sees the students role in politics in areas of ecology,

etc., as more of a "pressure position" because anything students have done hasn't been that effective.

She placed the bookstore as one of the priorities. "I think something has to be done about the bookstore. I think it should be investigated."

The Idaho State Student Government Association has been effective as of yet she says. However, she attributes this to the fact that it is just getting its feet on the ground. She thinks it is a real good idea. "I think once they're well established, they can really start doing things as far as unifying student opinion

throughout the state, but they just need time to start, time to grow."

She doesn't feel the senators really get back to their constituency, but it has improved since last year. She attributed part of the problem to apathy on the part of the student. She says the student must seek out the senators as well as the senators going to them.

She feels the only way you're going to get students motivated to work on committees and get involved is to go to the organizations.

Henry Henschied

Associated Student Body Senatorial Candidate

(Ed. Note: Following is an interview with Henry Henschied, Freshman Liberal Arts major. Henschied is running for a senatorial position from the school of arts and letters.)

Henschied decided to run because he has an interest in the student body and students as a whole. "That has to be your first priority. Secondly, he pointed out, "You have to be confident in your ability to do justice to those that you represent. You have to be able to make decisions, take the interests of the people you represent into consideration, because you're not voting just for yourself, you're voting for a large constituency."

MAJOR ISSUES

Tabbed as one of the major issues was the Idaho Student Government Association. "I personally am all for it. I think it can be one of the best things the state of Idaho, the students of Idaho can have." There are a lot of kinks to be worked out, according to Henschied who attended the ISGA conference last fall.

One of the biggest questions he says is, "Is there really a need for student government at all? Is it really relevant? I can see where there is and will be a definite need for student government and I think through organizations like ISGA, that we'll be able to improve on student government and really make student government relevant."

Henschied feels the transition retreat committee has a very important body. He wants a committee to be established to train new senators and inform newly elected officers in the areas of student government when they first come into office. "It's really a burr under my saddle, the fact that the whole senate is changed every year."

He says it takes about a semester for the twelve newly

elected senators just to learn the ropes and find out what is really going on. "I think experience is a strong point in my favor because I've spent a semester in the senate."

SENATE

"I think that students, the student body as a whole is a group, is a subculture in, their own right because of that fact that they have their own standards, their own ideas, their own beliefs or whatever they think is valuable and important. It's not always an agreeable thing, but if you want to get something done, you have to go through the proper channels and you have to go through the 'establishment'. In order to do this, you have to have some form of representation that you can take your wants and your desires to the 'establishment'. I think the student government's power can be a lot more meaningful. I think this is what we are attempting to do."

Henschied says, "The senate is trying to strengthen student voice in the policy making of the college and I think one of the biggest steps that was taken in this direction was the endorsement of the College Union Board of Governors. The students under this college Union Board of Governors have a majority of the voting power. I think this is a big step in the right direction."

INCORPORATION

Commenting on his position concerning incorporation, he says, "It's on eggs, it's on raw eggs. I think it is a very, very touchy situation. When you're talking about incorporation, I think you're talking about the students taking on all the power themselves and being their own bosses and having absolute control over their own destiny without even being touched by the administration."

"There are, however, certain legal questions that come up in

everybody's mind." Henschied pointed out that he didn't know if the administration would want us out from under their wing. He feels it will be the middle of next year before the ball on incorporation really starts to roll.

In the event of incorporation, Henschied says about student funds, "Rather than putting their money into a channel so that they can be spent by whoever eventually has control over the funds, they would instead be buying shares of stock in a corporation. That corporation being the associated students of Boise State College, and, thereby, they would have total control of the funds they are putting into this organization."

In the political arena, he said, "I don't think that the students voice should nor can it be completely discarded as far as formulating legislation that would affect the students. I think it is vitally important for the students to speak out. We have to be heard. Too often the 'establishment' won't listen."

Henschied said he is disappointed that more students haven't chosen to run for offices. He feels the students are getting a "raw deal." He attributes this because of a lack of number running for offices. He pointed out that there are six senatorial positions open in the school of arts and letters and only six candidates are running.

"It's not a race at all, there is no competition whatsoever involved. When you consider that all you've got to be a senator is get 25 signatures, that to my own way of thinking, it defeats the whole purpose of the election. I personally see it as a big farce." Henschied offered to be campaign manager next year for any guy that comes up to him to criticize a decision he may make.





Gloria Fastabend Associated Student Body Senatorial Candidate

(Ed. Note: Following is an interview with Gloria Fastabend, candidate for ASB Senate from the school of Arts and Letters. Gloria has been on the President's Executive Council and served on ASB President's board of advisors the past year.)

Gloria decided to run because she says that she is interested in student government. This past year, I've been student representative on the President's Executive Council and I've learned to work fairly well with the administration. I've seen a lot of problems that exist between the students and the administration. There just isn't very good communication. I thought I would run for the senate and see if I could get the two bodies working together.

Gloria placed her priorities on a couple of areas including the Faculty. I've really been reconsidered to the ASB Senate. She said this would enable students and faculty to get together and discuss policies that go through. I'd like to see more openness with the students, faculty and administration kind of a three way thing. She hopes

for student representation on faculty committees.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"I think at Boise State, the role of student government is to help the student get the most out of their education because the student government can play an academic part in working with the faculty, getting classes. Student government is to serve the student to help the student have a voice in what's going on."

ISGA

Gloria thinks the Idaho Student Government Association has great possibilities. At the Idaho campuses, if they could be a better coordinator, it could have a lot more power which could lead to more impact with the legislature.

Gloria feels that student's role is one of the main ones in areas such as ecology, polluting air, the legislature, etc. The students are the ones that are likely to get involved and get something done because the older generation will just sit back and say, "golly, look at the pollution, where is the students are going to have to live in this

world a lot longer."

INCORPORATION

Certain things could be advantageous under incorporation according to Gloria. "We'd have more power politically. We'd be not only just an association, we'd be an entity to ourselves and have a lot more power in what's going on. But there's problems like funding if we incorporated. That would put us out of the state system. We'd have trouble getting funds from student fees. She feels there's definitely two sides to be looked at before incorporation is considered."

SENATE

It is the senate's job to make most of the legislation and I think that not only should the senate's actions be reviewed by the President but I think the student body president should have his actions subject to the senate.

"I think that it's really important if the students want a good government and if they really want a voice in what's going on, the best way to do it is to vote."

Philip Yerby Associated Student Body Senatorial Candidate

(Ed. Note: Philip Yerby, candidate for ASB Senate is running from the Vo-Tech school. Yerby has served as Vo-Tech senator the last nine weeks.)

Yerby said he ran out of necessity. "The senate needs all the help they can get and there's many, many areas I'm just beginning to get into that have to be explored fully." Yerby feels the senate can be a very strong organization on campus. "The senate spends much money every year, in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Procedures are being and have to be established for spending this money. The procedures they used in the past were not very good."

When asked about the major issues on campus, Yerby said, "Money, that's it. The most important thing we do in this senate is handle money, and this

is not our money, this is other people's money."

INCORPORATION

Reacting to the question, what are your feelings on incorporation, Yerby said, "Ho, ho, ho. It should have been incorporated when it was first organized. Anyone that knows anything about a body like this, we make decisions and set policy and in a law suit or any civil action, we could be named individually and we could suffer the consequences individually, and if we were incorporated, this wouldn't happen. I would have to go along with incorporation."

SENATE

"The senate is supposed to be representing the whole student body. I don't know how yet, but we're going to have to establish much better communication between the senate and the rest of the student body. The

communication is very poor. Many people on the campus have no idea what the senate does, can do, or what they should be doing."

Yerby pledges to do the best he can. "I didn't come up to the senate to make friends, and as long as I'm in it I'm going to do the best I can and those people who are not on the right track, I'm going to try to point them in the right direction."

There is room for all types of improvement in the ASB Senate according to Yerby. "I think some of the people don't realize how serious it is, the decisions they make and the who they affect, the people they affect. When you're spending other people's money, you should be real careful when it's not your money."

He pledges to do all he can to improve student government.





Michael Requist.. Associated Student Body Senatorial Candidate

(Ed. Note: Following is an interview with Michael Requist, Senior Business major who is running for the ASB senate from the school of business. He was a member of the senate last year.) Mike Requist says he decided to run because he was in the senate last year about this time and "watching the senate now, I don't feel the senate is a true representation of the people. By that I mean they are made up of a group of people who in amongst themselves decide what is to be done and I would like to change this and have not only myself, but I think the senate should be a body of members to go out and communicate with the people and come back with ideas on what they have found out and not to make judgements themselves."

MAJOR ISSUES

"I think one of the major issues would be the concentration of power and student involvement. The students right now, have a lot of small powers, that they are supposedly able to do. They are

on this committee or that committee, but they really have no central force, no major governing body. We have nothing that really states that we do have an authority other than that given to us, or graciously given to us by Dr. Barnes, but there is nothing to guarantee that this power will continue." Requist said that power could be cut off by Dr. Barnes if he ever chose to do so. "We get our power through Dr. Barnes and I don't think this is right."

INCORPORATION

"I think incorporation is basically a good idea." However, he says he hasn't been able to look into the legal aspects as of yet. "The fact that student fees have been changed to institutional fees is another good example that we must do something, if not to incorporate along this line."

"I think the senate should be an entity somewhat in itself and not necessarily following all the whims of the president, not be something directed by the president. It should be a group

of individuals that are looking for and listening to the people that elected them, trying to find out what among them is going on.

"You might say my platform is listening more to the students." Requist was disappointed in the number of students running for office this year. He hopes next, after the newly elected officials have served, more students will be encouraged to run

ISGA

Concerning the Idaho Student Government Association, he says, "I think it is a fine organization as far as it can go. I question, at times, some of the theories that they have been proposing such as that they will be able to force the state into putting beer here on campus or coed dorms and this type of thing. I think basically, as an interchange of knowledge, and maybe a start to get this done, in a cooperative effort also educating the entire state and the general populace, it is a very good organization along this line."

Doug Shanholtz.. Associated Student Body Senatorial Candidate

(Ed. Note: Doug Shanholtz is one of two candidates for the office of Business Senator, and is a sophomore marketing major. He has served on the Public Relations Board in ASB government and is corresponding secretary for Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity.)

Doug Shanholtz is one of two candidates for the three seats from the School of Business and Public Administration on the Senate, but even though he cannot lose the election, he wants to be an effective voice for students in business.

He is running for the post because he realized what powers students can and do have in ASB government. He thinks students should have a powerful representative voice in actions which concern them.

As for qualifications, Shanholtz is a business major in the field of marketing and is corresponding secretary for Alpha Kappa Psi. He also lists as

one qualification his close contact with professors in business, noting those associations are important channels for communication.

He wishes to increase student communication with the new SUB senate chambers, where students will be able to discuss matters with their senators. Shanholtz has confirmed he will be in those offices at a specified time during the week to handle questions as best he can.

He plans to get involved in faculty communication also, to discuss the workings of business curriculum and other studies. He will meet regularly, he says, with the Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, Dale Blickenstaff. He feels this will be beneficial in getting faculty input and information.

Alpha Kappa Psi has given Shanholtz a feeling of "I want to get something done." He says in furthering student government

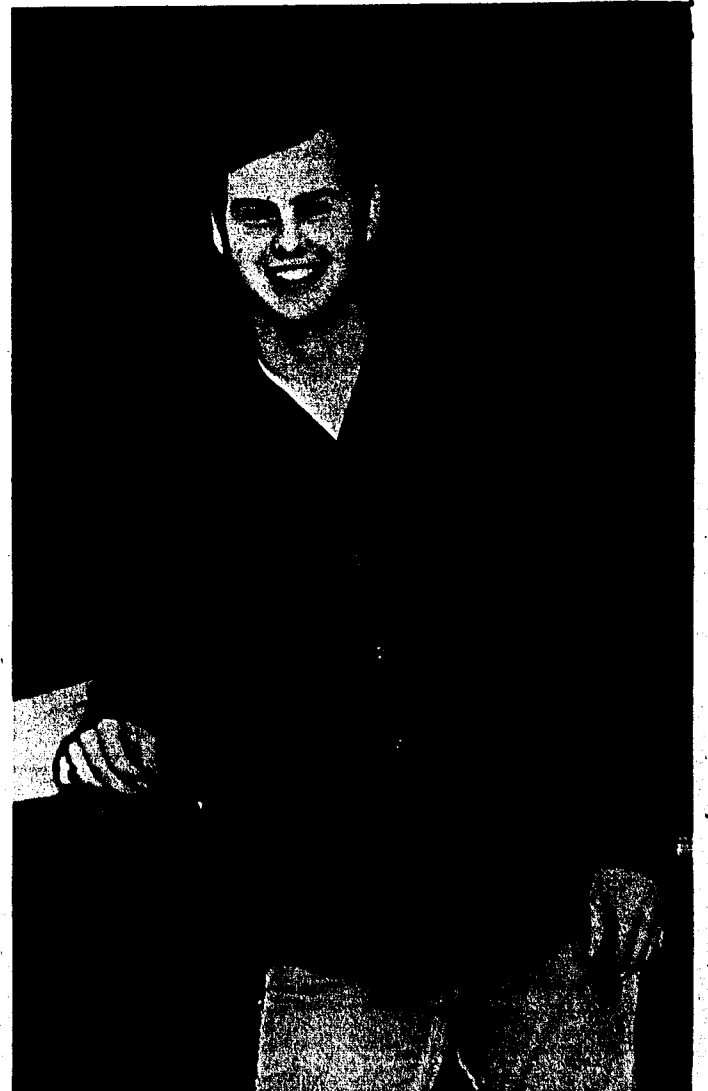
next year foundations must be set down now, with student needs always in mind.

Fiscal matters are part of his concern, and he says a good system of checks and balances would be useful. He says things are being done now in the ASB Financial Board, and the senate will have more regulatory powers under the newly-adopted ASB Constitution.

Shanholtz says the Senate should get more involved and do everything possible to take special interest in student affairs. "Students must be aware of the power if they get involved."

No weak points can be found in this year's ASB Administration, he says, the executive branch taking a good lead. He says many commendable ideas surfaced because of the involvement.

He says, "I'll try to be a vote for the students of the School of Business."



Estle's
foreign policy

Burning fossil fuels could be dangerous in future

(Ed. Note: This is the third and final installment of Paul Estle's foreign policy view, dealing with additional sources of power that could be utilized worldwide.)

Burning of fossil fuels produces carbon dioxide as almost their entire output, aside from water, and compared with 50 or more years ago, our cars, homes and power plants are producing CO₂ at a tremendous rate, one that is expected to raise the average temperature of the atmosphere by a calculated 3.6 degrees by 1999, even if we burn fossil fuels no faster than we are burning them now.

Burning of all the earth's known reserves of fossil fuels would put 18 times as much CO₂ into the air as it contains now, and the average temperature around the world would be 22 degrees higher than it is now, according to SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, July, 1959, for a century or two, touching off a real trend toward a normal, all-tropical earth with its Greenland and Antarctic ice caps melted off and the surface of the oceans 150 feet higher.

The removal of those vast tonnages of ice would permit, in a geologically short period of time, an ending and cranking of the earth's crust, earthquakes and volcanic action.

About 17,000 years ago, the oceans were 300 feet lower than now because they had lost water which went into great thicknesses of ice over the northern temperate zones of the

continents. The geological record indicates that the earth is emerging jerkily from one of its "abnormal," rare, relatively short ice ages, and it is very likely that man, by his burning of fossil fuels is greatly accelerating the return to a "normal," tropical earth. Here is a quotation from Wells and Huxley's old book, SCIENCE AND LIFE:

"During the great bulk of geological time, the earth has been wrapped in the veils of a warm and mild climate, much more equable from equator to pole than the climate of today. The lands have usually been low, the fringes and even the centers of the continents often covered with shallow seas. When high mountains have been formed, they have been worn down to low ranges or plateaus long before another breastwork of mountains was built up in their place. Uniformity of climate and flatness of scenery was the rule; diversity is the exception. Widespread earth activity comes but seldom, and ice ages are among the rarest of incidents."

Radiation from the sun comes to the earth in short wavelengths, including visible light, which where not reflected back into space by the surfaces of bodies of water and the upper surfaces of clouds or dust, strikes the surface of the earth and warms it. The warmed earth does not gradually overheat because it radiates most of its heat back into space at relatively long infrared wavelengths except for what is reflected back

temporarily to the ground again by the undersides of clouds. The one part of CO₂ in 3,000 parts of air strongly absorbs infrared and is warmed by it, causing a "greenhouse effect."

More CO₂ dissolves in cold water than in warmer water (warm "pop" goes flat or loses its CO₂ sooner than cold pop). There is a constant slow interchange of CO₂ between the ocean waters and the atmosphere, with the warmer waters giving off some, CO₂ and the cooler water dissolving some, but ordinarily the total amount of CO₂ in the atmosphere does not change, and the dissolving is balanced by the releasing.

When there is a rapid overall addition of CO₂ to the atmosphere, as at present, the consequent augmenting of the greenhouse effect of the CO₂ will cause a proportionate, relatively sharp rise in the average temperature of the atmosphere, which, if an after extra CO₂ ceases to be added, will very gradually fall somewhat as a part of the extra CO₂ in the air becomes dissolved in the ocean waters over perhaps 1,000 years—dissolving slowly because the water can dissolve CO₂ only when it is in contact with the air and because it takes a long time for all the water to come in contact with the air.

However, if the amount of CO₂ in the atmosphere becomes great enough, whether placed there quickly in a short period of time or slowly over a relatively long time, it can eventually raise the temperature

of the ocean waters to a point where, on the average, they are releasing more CO₂ to the air than they are dissolving from the air. It is at this point that this feedback of CO₂ from the oceans accelerates and intensifies the building up of the greenhouse effect to such an extent that the whole earth gradually becomes tropical.

Extra CO₂ in the air, assisted by a higher temperature (this sometimes done artificially in hothouses and florists' shops) aids in the growth of vegetation, which takes CO₂ out of the air, but this withdrawal of CO₂ is balanced ordinarily by the decaying of vegetation, which returns CO₂ to the air.

Ages ago, immense quantities of CO₂ were stored away in vegetation during the tropical, coal-forming Carboniferous Era when much of the vegetation escaped decay so that the carbon in it was not returned to the atmosphere as CO₂ until the passing of long eras brought humans onto the scene to work hard to return it.

The gradual withdrawal of CO₂ during the Carboniferous Era slowly decreased the greenhouse effect until eventually the ocean waters cooled to a point where, on the average, they could begin to dissolve more CO₂ than they released, whereupon the gradual cooling of the whole earth toward the ice age which followed the Carboniferous Era was accelerated.

If, within the next 100 years, because of rapid addition of

CO₂ to the atmosphere, the earth's climate does swing rather abruptly toward the tropical, some of the probably irregularities during this change could perhaps within a single decade amount to a catastrophe that could bring many lives to an untimely end.

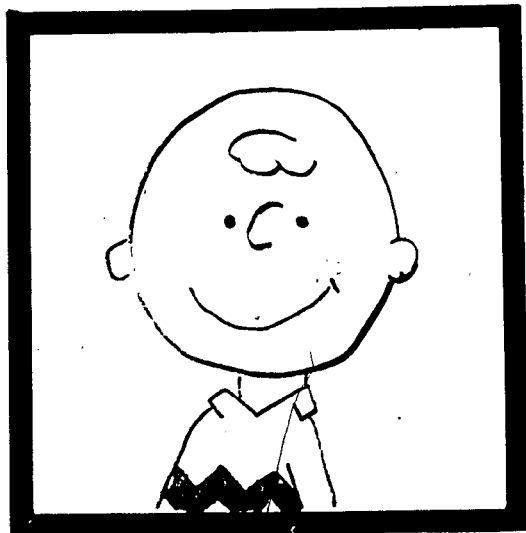
This writer hopes that others, preferably people who are more authoritative and influential, will express their own all inclusive set of ideas about what they think that the future course of our country should be, particularly if they disagree substantially with this set of ideas, similarly condensing theirs into such a small number of pages that it is more likely to be read by many of us who could or would not take time to read even as few as 25 pages of such material.

If enough Americans read several such sets of ideas, perhaps there will be one whose appeal will provide a majority of us into calling for national action along the lines suggested by it in spite of the certainty that almost any of the necessary changes in our ways of doing things will be found by many of us to be very discomfiting and at least temporarily depressing our standards of living.

If such a demand by the majority did arise, it would then be up to the manipulators of money, the drafters of laws, the controllers of labor and the engineers and skilled and unskilled workmen to do their part.

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Psychology :

Push-button warfare hits Boise State

"Push-button warfare" has taken place at Boise State College, but nobody was reported dead or injured. The "wars" took place in experimental psychology laboratory between two students separated by a wall.

Seated at a desk, students could see each other through a window. Student A was told to push a button each time a light flashed. Student B was told nothing.

Every ten seconds the light came on, and student A pushed the button. In doing so he gave an electric shock to Student B. Eventually Student B noted that each time the light was flashed, he was shocked, and once student B began pushing the button when the light came on, there was "war."

In 24 experiments with both men and women, only one pair chose to call off the "war" and end the aggression. The other 23 pairs chose to continue the "war" the full 30-minute session.

During one "war" 1,910 shocks were delivered with each shock somewhat less painful than that of an electric fence.

Students conducting the experiment have tentatively concluded that even given the opportunity to escape an aggressor, the man or animal usually chooses to stay and fight.

Experimental psychology is a course which has several goals, according to Dr. Del Heacock, who supervises the experimentation at Boise State. "One of the goals is to acquaint the student with the field of experimental psychology, another is to teach principals of research methodology and research design in an area of

interest to the student."

"Others," Dr. Heacock reported, "are to prepare a student to write a graduate thesis, to acquaint students with behavior of different animal species and of equipment necessary to investigate the particular behavior of a species."

While the pain and aggression study is one of the experimental program, several others are also underway this semester. "My project is concerned with sensory deprivation in rats," says Fred Lukson. "In a sensory deprivation experiment, the rat has been deprived of sound, light and ability to move freely."

In a nearby area Lukson devised an electric grid which delivers a shock when the rat steps on it. The only choice the rat has is to stay in his confined area or to come out and be shocked. "What I'm trying to determine is whether or not positive reinforcement of intense shock is more desired than to stay in a totally sensory deprived area," Lukson explained.

Doug Kluender's project deals with space-time perception. "There have been studies made concerning the time factor when an animal is under the influence of some kind of drug. But there have been no studies concerning both factors of space and time perception when the rat is under a certain drug. There are two groups of rats—the control group and the experimental group. The experimental group of rats will be trained on a jumping stand. Between the control and experimental groups there will be a baseline established. The rats' performance will be measured with an instrument. Then a drug of some kind will be injected into the control group. I

will probably use some kind of amphetamine to induce an increase in temperature and body metabolism." Kluender continued, "After inducing the amphetamine, the rats will have to jump again from the jumping stand. My goal is to determine the perception of time and space when the rat is under a drug influence as compared to the control group who has not been injected with drugs."

A third study by two of the upper division psychology students include the process of transfer learning. Robert Jacobs and Dave Vale are using pigeons to conduct their experiment.

"We first teach a pigeon to discriminate between the hues of orange and red. After the pigeon has successfully completed this task, we extract its brain, crush it up, and separate the RNA molecules, put them into a centrifuge and inject it into a pigeon who has not been taught the color discrimination." They added, "We are trying to determine the transfer of learning through the use of RNA. There have been studies with this type of idea, but rats were used as the subjects. They were taught to differentiate between light and dark, but not with color since they have no color vision. It was successful with the rats, and we expect success with the pigeons," they stated.

Another study Dr. Thurber, also of the psychology department, is conducting with a student, Joan Schweizer, is in the area of creativity. "It is a two-year study which begins in the third grade and is concluded at the end of the fourth grade," he stated. "We are trying to see if there is a relationship between



the locus of control and creativity. In lower income families, the children feel that their lives are controlled from outside. They feel that their own behavior does not make any difference to what happens to them," Dr. Thurber added. "Often times they do poorly in school. While on the other hand the creative person feels that what ever happens to him, he is directly responsible. Our objective is to condition creativity in children and hopefully alter their locus of control. It is a two-year study

conducted by the same students."

"All in all," concludes Dr. Heacock, "students report the class is a great deal of work. The average student reports he spends between 15 and 20 hours per week on experimental

psychology alone. Most report they are learning much and enjoy what they do. The primary request is they would like to have experimental psychology expanded to two semesters to allow for more time."

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Sept. 23-Oct. 18 — School Session	April 25-May 9 — Free time or optional tour
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BSC student gets litter lowdown : Cigarette butts, candy wrappers, beer cans are expensive

(Ed. Note: The following is a special article on the litter problem in Boise, Idaho. Included is information on changes in the litter problem since Earth Day last spring.)

Three hundred and sixty days ago, April 22 was designated Earth Day. It was a day to think about the earth, but whether as a wake or an awakening is not yet known.

Because individuals were concerned on Earth Day, one might begin on the individual level with a subject that is perpetrated by all of us—litter.

The primary question asked was, "Have your maintenance crews noticed any significant change in the amount of litter they have had to pick up during the last year."

H. O. Mengel, Director of Buildings and Grounds for BSC, feels that there has been a decrease in the amount of litter on campus since last year. He attributes this decrease to two main factors. First, there are more litter cans on campus and they are being used more. A new type of litter can, a "gar-box" is now being used. This has a paper filler which facilitates emptying time for each can.

Second, the grounds crew is doing a better job than was previously done. This is attributed to their ability to catch up on the backlog of litter since students are now throwing less around. Also, the building custodians clean the area immediately around each building, aiding the grounds

crew. Mengel thinks that night students are more careless than day students. "The grounds crew picks up considerable litter from drive-in dinners."

He also thinks that another major problem comes from flyers distributed around campus. He feels the biggest problem comes from flyers distributed around campus. He feels the biggest problems are litter from games in Bronco Stadium and litter blown in by high winds.

In a discussion with a city-cost accountant, he decided that no change has been made in the amount of litter strewn about by Boiseans. The cost of clean-up has risen 2 percent from last year. However, as the population of Boise is also up 2

percent, the amount of litter was considered to be the same. It was determined that an average of 550 man hours per week at \$2.50 per hour has been spent in litter clean-up. That's \$1,375 a week, \$5,500 a month or \$66,000 a year. This doesn't include garbage disposal.

On the county level, Elmer Sonville, County Road Engineer for Ada County, stated that although he has made no special effort to observe any change, he feels there probably has not been one, and considers the situation "still bad."

A member of the Boise office of the State Highway Department feels that there has been equalizing out between summer and winter clean-up. He stated that there was less litter

last summer, possibly because most bottles and cans were picked up by individuals planning to sell them. However, the work load had increased this winter, probably because more people are out and fewer individuals are picking up bottles and cans.

He said that the Boise-McCall highway is still a considerable problem because of the great amount of litter and garbage dumped on the ground when litter cans are full. A cost was estimated at about \$527 per month or \$6,324 per year.

It all adds up to an estimate of \$70,000 not including county and BSC clean-up costs. Rather expensive cigarette butt or candy wrapper or beer can.

Schuyler Judd

HAPPY HOUR 8:00—9:00

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Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dr. Dodson:

In the March 11 issue of the ARBITER, "The Student As a Nigger" article really hit it on the head. I'm in education and plan to teach, but I don't plan on raping, perverting and polluting students, but if I do and it is brought to my attention, then, I'm not an educator, but a trainer.

A trainer for society as it is--which is perverted and polluted. A human, when faced with questions with no direct answer, reverts to killing, warring, etc. This is no answer, but it helps to take the pressure off answering a question.

School doesn't provide the atmosphere of learning. To learn about one's history, one has to study various races and ages, but nothing that is pertinent to such a complex society of today.

Who has picked the curriculum? Teachers or educators continue to do so. Who has qualified them to be educators? Other educators personalities qualifying personalities.

Why are professors or educators afraid to give time in classes for discussion on topics such as "communism, War, Left

and Right Wing Radicals"? Is it that they are afraid to learn something or to help develop students by students helping and recognizing that an education is their responsibility?

I have thoughts that I feel are important to me; but--when I express them, I'm turned off or put off until a more convenient time. Why? These mean something to me?

What's UP?

Dear What's

I, too, think Farber's article contained a lot of truth. In fact I've spent several hours arguing with several people for its validity.

For students--and especially faculty--who haven't read it, I encourage you to procure a copy of the latest ARBITER. I guarantee a reaction of some kind!

I'd be interested in hearing the reactions of other students and faculty members. I'm sure that room for expression of such opinions could be found either in the Letters to the Editor section or in my column.

Dear Dr. Dodson

I've always wondered what my IQ is. My roommate says his is

130, and I think I'm as smart as him. Could you help me find out?

Noe-So-Dumb-Myself

Dear Not Dumb:

In the Counseling Center we administer several tests of general ability (IQ). We most often use the results to help a student better determine his chances for academic success, since a positive correlation exists between IQ scores and undergraduate GPA's.

This correlation is far from perfect, however. For instance, many students with IQ scores of 130 or above are flunking out of school. The meaning of a score uncertain unless you know which test was administered. Your roommate's score of 130 may be comparable to a score of 120 or 145 on some other IQ measure.

We would be reluctant to administer a general ability measure to someone just to see if he could outscore his roommate.

If you really need to make that kind of comparison, use your ACT results. Chances are that the "winner" would be the same in either case.

Suba'l production: Cock-A-Doodle Dandy

The next production of the Boise State College Theatre Arts Department is scheduled to open April 1. It will be a Reader's Theatre production of Sean O'Casey's COCK A DOODLE DANDY.

The play is an Irish fantasy about the struggle between intolerance and mankind's joy in the love of life. Though the theme is serious, the treatment is comic and the cast seems to feel that the play is one of the funniest they have ever worked in.

This show is the first to be done by this department in which the faculty appears. The two leading roles are played by Del Corbett, department chairman, and by Terry Asla, the technical director. Both of these men have considerable

experience as performers and Suba'l Theatre patrons are looking forward to seeing them on stage for the first time.

COCK A DOODLE DANDY will open April 1 and run for five nights in room 111 in the Music-Drama Annex on campus. According to Dr. Ericson, the show's director, the play is very seldom staged because of its technical complexity. By doing it in reader's theatre, he said, these problems are minimized while attention is focused upon the language and the mood, which are the strong points of the script.

Tickets for this delightful production will be available Monday, March 29, so prepare yourselves for a most enjoyable evening!

The BSC Messenger Service

IK's all school dance

The first all school, non-formal dance of the year is going to be March 31, April Fool's Eve at the Mardi Gras Ballroom, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, as part of BSC IK Week.

Ron Crouch and Pat Large of the IK's say the dance will honor all ASB candidates who will be up for election March 31 and April 1.

Playing for the dance will be 34 Ounces, who have as their drummer a former member of CHICAGO. Hours for dorm students have been extended to

Dorm hours extended

A request to extend closing hours for the women's residence halls to 1:30 a.m. on March 31, 1971 has been approved.

This extension of hours is granted to allow ample time for those residents attending the Intercollegiate Knights benefit dance for the Children's Home to return to the resident halls from the Mardi Gras Ballroom.

European charter flight

The last meeting for all persons interested in the World Charter Flight to Europe will be March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Union.

Joyce Ward of World Travel Agency, Boise, said this is the last opportunity for persons interested in the tour to register for the trip.

1:30 a.m., courtesy of the administration.

The cost of the dance is just 99 cents, with all proceeds to go to the Boise Children's Home.

The IK's note liquid refreshment in the form of Coors Beer will be on hand at the Mardi Gras for all persons 20 or over. ID's will be checked.

Happy hour will be from 8 to 9 p.m., and the dance will be from 9 to 1 a.m.

Support the IK's, the Children's Home, the ASB candidates and Coors! Get on over to the Mardi Gras!

Family planning facilities

The Student Health Service feels the need to help inform the students at Boise State College of the facilities provided by the state on Family Planning. Betty Alexander, Family Planning Coordinator, has agreed to spend Wednesday afternoons at the Student Health Center to counsel students. Appointments can be made individually or in small groups by calling the Student Health Center at 385-1473 or 385-1459.

Yell team try-outs

Tryouts for the Boise State 1971-72 Yell Team are to be conducted April 6, according to head cheerleader, Penny Walters. All interested students are to sign up in the ASB office in the Student Union before Monday, March 29. A mandatory meeting of all candidates will be conducted Tuesday, March 30 at 12 noon in the Gold Room in the SUB.

Requirements for tryouts:

Torch march

All persons interested in participating in the torchlight parade at Bogus Basin Friday night are invited to meet at the ski lodge at 9:30 p.m.

Torches will be provided. A get together will be conducted after the parade sponsored by the Boise State Ski Club. All students are invited.

Birth control film

"Beyond Conception", a movie must, sponsored by Eta Epsilon March 31 will be shown in LA 106. This movie is a clinical discussion of modern birth control methods available to couples or individuals. Admission for the movie to be shown at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. will be free.

Reward offered

A reward is being offered for the return of Lubeck the Duck, the BSC bowling team's mascot which was taken from the Game Room at the SUB.

Guys-one of the following: two gymnastic (tumbling) stunts, or two double stunts (lifts) with the girl of your choice; Girls-both of the following: one cheer with one gymnastic (tumbling) stunt, and one song routine to the music of your choice.

Immediate questions can be answered by contacting Penny Walters at 342-8868 or Pat Large at 343-7470.

Contraceptive Advice

Monday at 4 p.m. in Business 102. Rachel Norris from the Family Planning Division of the Ada County Health Department will be meeting with all persons concerned with the availability of contraceptive devices.

All contraceptive devices, she notes, are available without charge to all women in Ada County, along with a physical for women age 18 or over at the City County Health Building, 1455 Orchard Avenue.

CALENDAR

March 29, 1971

Intercollegiate Knight Week (March 29-April 3)
IK Kick-Off Union Lobby
Tennis BSC/Portland University Portland

March 30, 1971

Intercollegiate Knight Week
BSC Band Concert
Tennis BSC/OSU Corvallis

March 31, 1971

Intercollegiate Knight Week
IK "Taxi Service" 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
From front of Union Building
ASB elections

April 1, 1971

Intercollegiate Knight Week
Baseball BSC/U of Montana Here
Golf BSC/Mountain Home AFB Plantation Golf Course
LDS Choir General Conference Salt Lake

April 2, 1971

8:30 p.m. Las Vegas
Night Snack Bar
Intercollegiate Knight Week
8:00 p.m. Movie "Ugetsu" (Japan) LA 106
Baseball BSC/College Classic Here
IK Slave Sale 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Front of Library
Tennis BSC/Weber State College 3:00 p.m. (Ogden)
LDS Choir General Conference Salt Lake

April 3, 1971

Intercollegiate Knight Week
Judo Tournament Twin Falls
Sigma Tau Gamma-Alph Omicron Pi April Fools Party
Tri-Delt Mother-Daughter Luncheon
Baseball BSC/College Classic Here
Tennis BSC/Utah State University 11:00 a.m. Logan
Track BSC/Weber State-Utah State (Ogden, Utah)



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"This is designed for real easy living. College kids don't have time to do much besides studying," Suzee.

"I love the drawers and shelves on the beds for books and things. You can even study in bed," Christy.

"The bedrooms are so spacious. And, the individual desks and closets for each person are so convenient," Glenda.

"I love the bright colors. Wow!

Collegeside: It's different

It's really refreshing. It's like your own little home," Kathy.

Here are some more comments and Wows:

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The **LOCKER** by brent peterson

(This is the first in a series dealing with problems facing the Boise State Athletic Department. Our thanks is extended to Lyle Smith and his staff for their cooperation in making this study possible.)

Usually words like inflation, supply and demand are left to be used by the business analyst as he scans the daily Wall Street world.

But like everything else, inflation has found its way into the confines of intercollegiate athletics. Costs have doubled in the last decade on a national level. So intense is this problem, the NCAA recently commissioned Mitchell H. Raiborn and others at the University of Missouri for a financial analysis of intercollegiate athletics.

Boise State College has been competing on a four year basis since 1968 and according to Director Lyle Smith, costs have jumped to 30 and 40 percent of what they were 48 months ago. Non-revenue, or minor sports, have seen costs jump to 50 percent.

Football and basketball are the lone money makers for BSC. The rest are classed as minor or non-revenue since they are almost totally funded and receive little, if any, help from gate receipts. For Smith, figuring overall costs isn't easy.

Items such as team expenses,

guarantees to visiting team and individual grants-in-aid go into a yearly accounting. The only figure not produced in this annual report is staff salaries which are funded from state general fund appropriations.

The Big Sky Conference, which moves its headquarters to Boise, July 1, has set certain regulations for individual member schools in terms of individual grant-in-aid programs. The conference limits an institution to 110 aids for the year which covers all sports.

A breakdown of the conference's individual grant-in-aid covers institutional fees, board and room at double occupancy rates established by the school, \$60 per year for books and \$15 per month for an athlete's incidental expense. The conference's book limit differs from the NCAA which allows an institution to pay for all books during a year.

Another factor in estimating annual expenses is that of guarantees paid to visiting teams. The guarantee is the amount the host school pays for meeting competition on its home ground. Conference guarantees for football are set at \$3,500 and \$1,000 for basketball. These totals are in effect only for inter-conference play and non-conference guarantees are limited.

San Diego State, for example, asked Army and Navy

to play on the west coast for \$100,000. The same school waived a \$150,000 price tag in front of Notre Dame for a gridiron date in California. All three schools politely declined the offer.

BSC costs for the 1970-71 season will total nearly \$140,000 without taking into account grants-in-aid. Add the later and costs rise to just over \$270,000 when all is said and done.

Various team expenses for the season without the grant-in-aid factor will come to \$80,000 for football, \$30-\$35,000 for basketball and \$30,000 for the non-revenue sports. An individual full grant totals \$1,377 and covers a nine month period. BSC uses about 100 individual aids and an average breakdown includes 65 for football, 20 for basketball and some 25 for non-revenue sports.

Smith says the new stadium could possibly fund a guarantee for \$15,000 to \$20,000 if the complex is completely sold out.

Individual rates for the season will amount to \$80,000 for football, \$30-\$35,000 for basketball and \$30,000 for non-revenue sports. Smith estimated the BSC department, with the exception of Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, probably ranks at the bottom of the conference in monies spent.

Funds for athletic expenses

come from an \$18 per student semester fee, along with gate receipts and various contributions outside BSC. Costs for the new stadium facility are provided through a portion of semester fees established for the joint campus building fund.

Smith says the department's philosophy of granting aid dates back to junior college when, "We wanted to provide as much help to as many athletes as we could without going in the Red." Even with that thought in mind, nearly half of the athletes outside of football and basketball go without financial help for their efforts.

"We're a service oriented department," argues Smith who adds, "our goal is to provide a well-rounded program that can meet the needs and interests of our students and a program they can be proud of as well as participate in."

The often-expressed goal of the athletic department is to compete in all sports at an "adequate" level. That level appears to be the Big Sky Conference. New facilities for football, swimming and baseball have helped in the recruiting effort. But there is still a weak area for basketball competition from the press standpoint.

The current gym sits only 3,600 and not only turn-away crowds have been experienced but fans not coming due to inadequate seating is also a

reality.

A local drive is underway for a community center. But whether the facility will house basketball arrangements has yet to be discussed on the part of city fathers. Until then, the only thing the athletic department can do is wait or ask the students for an arena of its own. That has its problems. The rising costs of education is hitting the student where it hurts most—in the pocketbook.

While the delay in improving the basketball's physical plant continues, Coach Murray Satterfield must be content with seeing his fortunes develop while maintaining the inadequate status quo of less than appropriate physical conditions.

There is argument by many that collegiate football is pricing itself out of reach. Opponents claim the rising costs of the gridiron sport far and away supercede any benefits that could be gained. Comparison of figures at Boise State shows that football is becoming big business. Well over half of BSC's annual budget is geared for the autumn activity. And the question still remains to be answered: Is it worth the cost or, if you prefer, does the end always justify the means? (Coming up next: A look at coaching philosophies as well as the athletes reactions to those philosophies.)

BSC keggers grab title on Brigham Young lanes

What happens when you win a conference sports title? Some will say that's all there is and there is no more. But not members of the Boise State College keg squad, recent winners of the Intermountain Conference rollofts at Brigham Young University.

Coach Kent Kehler's crew

isn't stopping there. The BSC squad will face regular action throughout the remainder of the spring. One such tourney was last weekend's BYU Invitational where the Bronco keggers faced some of the toughest opponents they met all season, colliding with such foes as San Diego State, Colorado State University,

BYU, Washington State, Utah State, Ricks College and Northern Arizona.

At the conference championships, held earlier, the BSC squad led all teams and individual categories except high game in the woman's division turned in by Karen Lamb of Utah State University. The

men's team paced second-place BYU 287½ to BYU who ended action with 188 tallies. Women bowlers locked up first place with 248½ points to 167½ for BYU.

Those seeing regular action on the lanes for the BSC men include George Windle, Ira

Haskett, Bob Gage, Greg Hampton and Hal Merchant. Stead performers this season in the women's division are Joan Schafer, Kathy Broich, Linda Chaney and Chris Moore.

Miss Schafer will represent the region, as well as the college, at the National finals set for Atlanta, Ga. in April.

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Netters eye new campaign with coast tour

Tennis Players Wanted

Spring is coming and a Young man's fancy usually turns to women and love, however a group of BSC men are turning to a different kind of romance.

Tennis season begins at Boise State and Coach Bus Connor says he needs men for his 1971 squad. Those interested in joining the squad should contact Connor at Varsity Center.

Number one play so far is Don Owen, a sophomore. Other team members include Jimmy Smith, freshman; Dave Graham, freshman; Scott Atkinson, sophomore; and Rany Heidel,

sophomore.

The BSC Invitational Tourney will be held in April with teams coming from Washington State, Utah State, University of Idaho and others. The team will also attend the Inland Empire-Moscow Tournament and go against teams from the West Coast. Other matches will be against Northwest Nazarene College, College of Idaho, Idaho State University, and the College of Southern Idaho.

The Big Sky Conference Championships will be staged May 14-15 at Boise.



Bronco leaper Mike Schell...
(photo courtesy Idaho Statesman)

Rain, rain go away! Kleffner baseball tourney starts this weekend

Now, I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord doesn't let it rain this weekend.

More than one tournament sponsor has held his breath in early spring and sponsors of the annual College Baseball Classic are doing again in hopes cooperation will come from the Weatherman for April 2 and 3.

For the sixth straight season the annual invitational tournament is slated to get underway on three Treasure Valley diamonds as 12 teams—including seven of eight Big Sky Conference nines—clash in the two day competition.

Sponsored by Sib Kleffner Sporting Goods, this year's tussle will see action at Borah High's field, Rodeo Park in Nampa and Simplot Stadium in Caldwell. Only Northern Arizona is missing from BSAC entrants and opposing coaches will get their first chance to see how their clubs will fare during

up-coming league play. Other nines invited to the affair are Washington State, Lewis and Clark Normal of Lewiston, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene as well as College of Southern Idaho.

Each of the 12 teams is scheduled to play four games during the tournament and a Sunday exhibition doubleheader is under consideration by at least three of the teams. If the Sunday affair comes off it will be staged on the Borah diamond. The tournament champion will be decided on the basis of won-loss records and, if a tie results, the teams will play one another.

Games will begin at noon on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. Friday night will see games on three fields beginning at 7:30 while the final game Saturday will start at 4:30.

A two-hour limit will be placed on each game with no

inning to start after the period has elapsed. All games will be played according to NCAA speed-up rules, including the 60 second period between innings.

The University of Idaho was the original winner of the initial event in 1966. Since then Spokane Community College, Idaho State, Weber as well as Whitworth have all won titles.

Boise State, under Head Coach Lyle Smith, have seen action in four outings, winning two, losing one and having the fourth end in a tie. The Broncos lost their season opener to Spokane by a 19-0 count and had the nightcap of the twin bill called because of cold weather with the score tied after eight innings. Last weekend BSC swept a doubleheader from the College of Idaho.

The Broncos face Idaho Friday night at Borah after they open the tourney against Washington State in a 2:30

contest that afternoon on the same diamond. Saturday, BSC goes against Montana in the morning and Gonzaga at 4:30 again on the Lion field.

The result of the tournament schedule is as follows: at Borah on Friday: Noon-ISU vs. Gonzaga; 5 p.m. Idaho vs. ISU. At Simplot Stadium on Friday: Noon-LCNS vs. Montana; 2:30 p.m. Weber vs. Gonzaga; 5 p.m. C of I vs. LCNS; 7:30 p.m. C of I vs. WSU. At Rodeo Park on Friday: Noon-Montana State vs. LCNS; 2:30 p.m. Montana vs. CSI; 5 p.m. NNC vs. MSU; 7:30 p.m. C of I vs. WSU.

At Borah on Saturday: Noon-Idaho vs. Weber; 2:30 p.m. ISU vs. WSU. At Simplot Stadium on Saturday: 10 a.m. LCNS vs. CSI; Noon-CSI vs. Gonzaga; 2:30-C of I vs. MSU; 4:30-Idaho vs. C of I. At Rodeo Park on Saturday: 10 a.m. ISU vs. MSU; Noon-WSU vs. NNC;

2:30-WSU vs. Montana; 4:30 p.m. NNC vs. LCNS.

Prior to seeing action in the tournament the Broncos will play a tune-up doubleheader with the Montana Grizzlies, Thursday. The twin bill is a non-conference game since the Broncos are in the southern division of the BSAC along with ISU, Weber, and Northern Arizona. The NAU team is the lone conference squad not participating in the Treasure Valley event.

Smith's horeshiders will play six games in three days, that is they may if those who are predicting the wet stuff are wrong. As for the tourney sponsors, they may wind up digging into the files for the old tribal sundance, and if this past week is any sign of what that weekend might bring, two or three rabbits feet might not hurt either.

Brent Peterson

Chicks corral cage title at Pullman Invitational tourney

Shooting an average of 37 percent from the field in three games, the Boise State women's basketball team won the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Championship. The team also shot an outstanding 45 percent average from the charity line. The tournament was held in Pullman, Wash., with seven other teams competing in the "B" Division with BSC.

Pacific Lutheran University gained second place in the tourney. Other competitors were the University of Idaho, University of Puget Sound, Everett Community College, Northern Idaho Junior College, Gonzaga, and Washington State University. The tournament was single elimination with all teams playing three games.

Boise played U of I in their first game and walked over Idaho 54-20. Penny Gillaspie poured in 12 points followed closely by Toni Turnbull with 11 points and Barb Eisenbarth with nine points. Barb also led the rebounders, hauling down an average of 10 per game.

In the next game, BSC dropped the University of Puget Sound with a 46-35 victory. Toni bucketed 13 points and

Penny added seven points to the total. Diane Westbrook averaged eight rebounds per game, and Jayne Van Wassenhove averaged seven rebounds for each encounter to give Boise the edge on the boards.

Boise State played the championship game against Pacific Lutheran University before 1,000 spectators. PLU led the game until Toni tossed in a couple of foul shots to take the lead, and BSC never lost it again. The final score was 40-31 with Turnbull hitting 16 points. Toni finished with a total of 40 points for all three games and Penny had a 26-point total. Barb collected a total of 30 rebounds and Diane added a total of 22 for the three games.

The team ended the season with a 10-1 record and a championship. Boise will not lose one member of the team to graduation, and Coach Thorgren expects the team to be stronger next year with the experience gained this year. Other members of the team include Carmen Latina, Brenda Swift, Fran Mortensen, Chris Faul, Marsha Andrews, Gail Lewis, Linda Teeter and Krist Baker.

Ginger Waters



FOOTBALL IN APRIL? Of course, says Coach Tony Knap. And that's not an April Fool's joke either. Come this Saturday, the Boise State College gridgers take to the astroturf to tangle with alumni of the Blue and White in the first annual spring football game. Kickoff time in the BSC Stadium is set for 2:30 that afternoon.

The final full intrasquad scrimmage was held last Saturday morning in preparation for the test this weekend. Fresh Coach Adam Rita will take charge of alumni footballers and the two squads will do battle under full game conditions. Several BSC gridgers will miss the contest because of injuries. They include fullbacks Mike Haley, and Bruce Wong, along with halfback Billy Stephens. Sanford Kaninau, Ken Johnson, Tim Cullen, Ken Roberts, Dave Rigby, and Al Marshall are also on the injured list.

The Broncos have been going through a lot of contact word as individuals, as groups and as a team during the spring season and Knap says his charges "have learned much about playing football."

Offensive threats looming for the Broncos this spring include fullback Dan Dixon, running back Ross Wright along with veteran quarterback Eric Guthrie's aerial bombs.

"Every day now I look up and watch some very familiar faces working out in the stadium in preparation for the alumni game," says Knap who added, "It should be quite an interesting experience for both sides."

(photo by Frank Carr, Boise State College News Bureau.)